IT PAYS TO RAISE POULTRY

MANY successful men owe their start in life to poultry. A list of farms adapted to raising poultry for the Boston market can be found in THE AMERICAN Real Estate Column

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BOSTON AMERICAN

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

WEATHER FORECAST. Fair and Cooler.

NIGHT EDITION

VOL. 3—No. 82. 10 PAGES. BOSTON, MONDAY, JUNE 11, 1906. 10 PAGES.

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PRICE ONE CENT.

ROOSEVELT REFUSES TO SAVE TUCKER

TUCKER'S FINAL APPEAL IS TO DIVINE MERCY

MYSTERY IN YOUTH'S DEATH

STAY

Charles L. Tucker Declares: "My Last Words Will Be, I Am Innocent."

BABE ALARMS NEIGHBORS OF WIFE SLAYER

Plymouth Man Kills Wife, Then Ends Own Life with Pistol and Razor.

PLYMOUTH, June 11.—Crying that "the folks are dead and the house all bloody," the seven-year-old daughter of Mrs. Joseph Cromwell of No. 106 Sandwich street notified the neighborhood at 5 a. m. to-day that her father, Joseph Cromwell, aged thirty years, colored, had shot his wife Florence, who was a white woman about twenty-eight years old, through the right temple and then shot himself. The bullet travelled around the outside of Cromwell's skull, and with a razor he made the work sure. The woman was on a bed, the man on the floor.

Opposite the house is the car barn of the street railway company, where there is a night watchman, and in the second story of the Cromwell house live two families, those of Abraham Schirner and Max Yonke, but no one heard the shots and the little girl was the first to give the alarm.

For months Cromwell has not been well, and some weeks ago he was being treated by physicians for mental troubles. It was not thought, however, that his mania would take the form of murder and suicide. Until recently he has been working in the coal yard of D. H. Craig, but when the warm weather came he was laid off. Cromwell, who had a little money in a bank here, was persuaded by his wife to draw this, and it is known that since then they had several quarrels.

MAYOR IS FOR BARTLETT IF HE RUNS AGAIN

Refuses to Commit Himself on Rumored Support of Moran for Governor.

Whether District Attorney Moran can count upon the support of Mayor Fitzgerald and the Democratic machine of Boston in his candidacy for Governor, as stated in a Washington dispatch, the Mayor to-day declined to say. He did intimate, however, that in case General Charles W. Bartlett should again seek the Democratic nomination the latter could expect his support. The Mayor said:

"If General Bartlett desires the nomination again I suppose that, according to precedent and courtesy, he should be given it. I do not know, however, that he will stand again. I have given no thought to the gubernatorial situation and do not know what my position will be."

It has been intimated pretty strongly that District Attorney Moran could count on the support of Mayor Fitzgerald in his gubernatorial aspirations. It is known that both the Mayor and Congressman McNary were completely satisfied with the manner in which the District Attorney handled the McNary charges against the Mayor, and it is stated also that the city machine would much prefer to have Moran in the office of Governor to having him remain in his present position.

TRAPPED, FIRE VICTIMS LEAP FROM WINDOWS

Doors Blocked by Smoke, Lynn Residents Are Aroused From Sleep.

In a fire at No. 52 Sachem street, Lynn, shortly after 2 o'clock to-day, five persons only escaped death by springing from the windows in their night clothes. The house is occupied by Vincent Grant and Roy Wallace and both families were asleep.

Mrs. Grant, who occupies the first floor, was the first to discover the fire, and, rushing to get out of bed in the thick smoke, she screamed, awaking the others. Mrs. Wallace and Mr. Wallace, and his brother, Roy, leaped out of a window to the lawn, escaping with slight bruises.

The fire went up through the partition and damage amounting to $300 was done before it was extinguished. Rats and matches are supposed to have been the cause.

ANGRY FARMER SEEKING WIFE SLAYS SON-IN-LAW

TRENTON MAN CHARGES VICTIM OF FATAL QUARREL WITH RUINING HOME.

BEVERLY, June 10.—Convinced that his son-in-law, Edward J. Hass, was responsible for the breaking up of his home, Patrick Howley of Trenton, N. J., came here yesterday and in a paroxysm of rage shot Hass twice.

Hass died at 3 o'clock this morning in the Beverly Hospital. Howley, who is sixty-five years old, was arrested and is being held for examination to-day on a murder charge in the district court.

Ten years ago Hass lived in Trenton and married the old man's daughter, Sadie, there.

Soon after the marriage Hass and his wife came to North Beverly, where Hass bought a small farm, and his wife's family, except her father, came to live with him. Howley steadfastly refused to visit his son-in-law, as he had never approved of the marriage. Recently Mrs. Howley came to visit her daughters and decided not to return to Trenton. Howley wrote letter after letter beseeching her to come back. Then he came for her. He went out to the barn to see Hass and declares that he was attacked and shot his son-in-law in self-defence. He exhibits a lot finger as proof.

ONE RED ROSE PAYS FOR RENTAL OF LAND

LANCASTER, Pa., June 11.—A feature of the annual feast of roses in Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church at Madeira was the presentation of one red rose to Miss Ida Boger of Harrisburg, a descendant of Benjamin William Henry Stiegel, founder of the town, in payment of the rent for the ground on which the church stands. The land was deeded with this stipulated rental.

Extraordinary Action of Authorities in Charge of Execution and President's Telegram to Governor Guild Are Not Explained—Tucker Baptized in Death Cell.

Extraordinary and unseen forces have effected an unexpected delay in the execution of Charles Louis Tucker, who was to have died in the electric chair of the Charlestown Prison this morning a few minutes after midnight.

It was declared that this delay was caused for the purpose of administering the rite of baptism to the young man. The facts would hardly seem to justify such remarkable action. The determination to postpone the execution was reached several hours before the time set. There was plenty of time to baptise Tucker last evening without interfering with the first arrangements that were made in accordance with all the previous electrocutions at Charlestown.

Further mystery was added to the case to-day when it was learned that President Roosevelt had wired to Governor Curtis Guild, Jr., upholding him in his refusal to commute the sentence of the condemned young man.

This is the President's message, received to-day by the Governor:

THE WHITE HOUSE.
Washington, June 10, 1906.

Governor Curtis Guild, Boston, Mass.

Have been requested on behalf of certain parties in Boston to intercede with the execution of Tucker, it being alleged that it is my duty so to do, inasmuch as I have the power under the federal laws.

No showing has been made to me that I have such power, but without regard to this I desire to state to you that in my judgment [illegible] declination not to interfere with the carrying out of the sentence of Tucker seems to me entirely sound and commands my hearty approbation.

In a case in which there should be no interference with the carrying out of the sentence.

(Signed) THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

NO REQUEST BY COUNSEL.

In his telegram the President says that "certain parties" in Boston have asked to interfere in behalf of Tucker. The President does not tell who the "certain parties" are. Tucker's lawyers declared to-day that they had made no such request. None of the personal friends of the young man could be found who had taken such action.

"Who are the 'certain parties?'" is being asked throughout the city.

The message of the President at this time is peculiarly remarkable in the length to which it goes in support of the Governor.

The President says: "It seems peculiarly a case in which there should be no interference with the carrying out of the sentence."

Had the delay any connection with the hope that Tucker may confess, if he is guilty?

The suspense of knowing that he has got a minute to live after midnight to-night except that granted by the grace of the warden would try the nerves of the strongest person. Under the stress of such heartracking uncertainty almost anyone would lose control of himself.

Tucker has been asked repeatedly to confess, if he killed Mabel Page. Thomas F. Vahey, his junior counsel, spent several hours with him yesterday, and pointed out in great detail and with much earnestness that the young man should not go to his death with a lie on his lips.

But Tucker declared that, while he believes in God and a hereafter, he is innocent and cannot confess anything.

"The last words I shall ever speak on this earth," said Tucker, "will be: 'I am innocent.'"

SAPTISM ADMINISTERED.

The rite of baptism was administered to Tucker to-day by the Rev. William H. Bishop, Tucker's spiritual advisor, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Barnes, chaplain of the prison. The clergymen stood without the death cell, while Tucker remained inside. It was a very solemn and impressive service. Tucker seemed to appreciate the seriousness of the proceedings, and Mr. Bishop's voice trembled as he read the service.

When Deputy Allen went to Tucker's cell at 7:30 o'clock to-day with his breakfast Tucker was still asleep. He did not awake for an hour. Then he ate his breakfast in a hearty manner. He was very cheerful, and as the sunlight came into his cell he exclaimed:

"What a fine morning! I am glad that it is such a nice day."

Then he began his preparations for baptism.

Chaplain Barnes of the prison made a short visit to Tucker early to-day. When Tucker is very cheerful. I think that he was perfectly sincere when he asked to be baptized. I believe that he has changed a great deal since he came here in his views on questions of this kind and that he will go to the electric chair without any fear of the future."

Prison Physician McLaughlin, after seeing Tucker, said that his physical condition is perfect. He needed no medicine of any kind.

Warden Bridges wore [illegible] worst throughout to-day. For two hours in the forenoon he locked himself in his office and would see no one. Within that time he got Albert F. Tucker on the telephone and asked if he or Mrs. Tucker wished to see their son to-day. He told them that if they did they must come to the prison before noon.

"My Last Words Will Be: I Am Innocent"--Tucker

This remarkable conversation took place between Charles L. Tucker, in the death cell he occupies in the Charlestown Prison, and Thomas F. Vahey, his junior counsel:

Mr. Vahey: "I want you to understand that, if you can honestly, you ought to satisfy the public that the courts have not made a mistake in your case. If you are guilty of this murder, I think you ought to confess, that the public may know that the court did not make a great mistake, did not do you a great wrong."

Tucker: "Tom, there is no use of us talking about that. I cannot confess because I am innocent. When the end comes I shall only have one thing to say. It will be, 'I am innocent.' I wish you would promise me that you would be there."

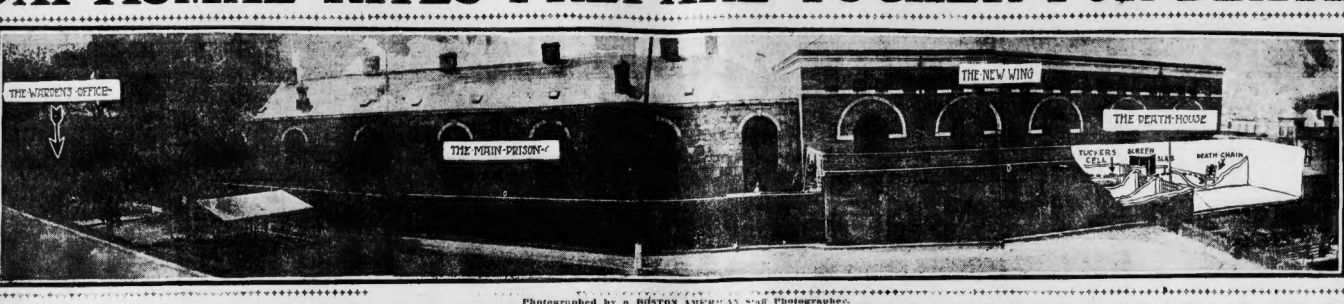
Mr. Vahey: "Why?"

Tucker: "Because I want someone there who will tell the truth about me. I don't want any lies told about the way I die. Someone might say I had confessed, or they might say I went to the end like a guilty man. I want someone I know there who will tell just what I said.

"My last words will be: 'I am innocent.' I want you there, to be sure the public knows that I died an innocent man."

FORGIVING ALL WHO HAVE INJURED HIM, PRISONER AWAITS CHAIR

BAPTISMAL RITES PREPARE TUCKER FOR DEATH



Photographed by a Boston American staff Photographer.

PANORAMIC VIEW OF CHARLESTOWN PRISON, SHOWING WHERE TUCKER WILL GO TO HIS DEATH

Condemned Man Says He Dies With Malice Toward None, and Insists He Goes to His Doom Innocent of Crime.

"The last words I shall ever speak will be, 'I am innocent.'" said Charles L. Tucker to Thomas H. Vahey, his junior counsel.

It was through Mr. Vahey, after this, that it came about that the usual rule of electrocuting condemned prisoners shortly after midnight on Monday morning was broken, and Tucker gained an additional twenty-four hours of life.

Tucker sent word to Thomas F. Vahey on Saturday that he wanted to see him to thank him personally for what he had done. Mr. Vahey went to the prison at 2 o'clock yesterday and remained until 4:30.

"Tucker does not look much different from usual," said Mr. Vahey, to-day. "Of course he is sad and serious, but he is bearing up marvellously, and there was nothing in anything that he did or said that would give the slightest indication of a breaking down.

"He said at once that he realized it was all over, and I tried to cheer him as much as I could. Then I said to him that we had done all we could, and there was nothing on earth that could save him. This being true, I urged him, if he was guilty, to make a confession. Otherwise, I told him, he would be doing less than he ought.

"He said to me just what he said to my brother James, Saturday: 'I have no confession to make. I cannot confess to what I did not do, and I know nothing whatever of the murder of Mabel Page.'

"Then he said, 'When I am in the chair and they ask me if I have anything to say, I shall say, "I am innocent." Those are the last words I shall ever speak.'

Tucker Sorry for His Past.

For the first time in the two years that he has been a prisoner for the murder of Mabel Page, Tucker has acknowledged that he regretted his former errors, and admitted that he might be, through his own faults, condemned to die.

In the course of a long conversation he said to Mr. Vahey:

"If I had led the kind of a life you men have, I would not be here to-day. Yes, Tom, if I had led the life you have I would not be where I now am."

Talking upon spiritual matters, Tucker said that he wanted to be forgiven of all his sins and that he could forgive everybody that had worked against him.

TALKED OF CONFESSION.

Mr. Vahey called upon the prisoner during the afternoon. He spent a long time with him, urging him to confess if he was guilty of killing Mabel Page, and then turning the conversation to spiritual things.

At every reference to a confession Tucker again and again asserted his innocence of the crime. "The last words I shall ever speak on this earth will be 'I am innocent,'" declared Tucker to Mr. Vahey. Tucker talked freely with Mr. Vahey, and called him "Tom" when addressing him.

Mr. Vahey intimated that it was possible that as the hour of his death was rapidly approaching, Tucker should wash from his soul any sins of falsehood, and make acknowledgment of any errors. To all of these advances Tucker insisted that he could not change his declaration.

VAHEY TALKED PLAINLY.

The lawyer told the prisoner that there was nothing which could save him, that he might die that night, and it was better in the last hours to remove all doubts if possible.

"Charlie, I am going to talk very plainly to you," said Mr. Vahey. "You have probably only a few hours to live, and if you believe in God and the hereafter, as I hope you do, you must appreciate that you must leave this world forgiving and seeking forgiveness.

"You cannot ask for forgiveness for your sins if you leave this world with falsehoods. Now if there is anything about this case that you have not told me, I wish you would say it now."

"There is nothing I can say except what I have always told you—that I am innocent," said Tucker earnestly.

"Yes, I have taken your word for that, and I have believed you," the lawyer continued, "but there is something I wish to impress upon you now and I want you to consider it.

"You know what we have done for you at the trial, in the Supreme Court and before the Governor.

"Yes, and I am grateful for it," said Tucker. "You have done the best you could for me. You have been the best friends I ever had, and I want you to know I am grateful to you."

"Yes, and we have not been able to save you. We have been accused of attacking the judiciary system of the State in making these efforts in your behalf," Mr. Vahey resumed.

A VERY SERIOUS THING.

"Many people who believe you are innocent and who have worked hard for you say they have lost their faith in the courts because your life cannot be saved. It is a very serious thing to question the courts. It is very unfortunate thing for the public to believe that the courts are in error.

"The public has some rights in this thing. You owe the people something. It is not right that the confidence of the public in the courts should be shaken. If the judgment of the court is right.

"I want you to understand that if you can honestly you ought to satisfy the public that the court has not made a mistake in your case. If you are guilty of this murder, I think you ought to confess, that the public may know that the court did not make a great mistake, and not do you a great wrong."

"No," said Tucker solemnly, "there is no use of us talking about that. I cannot confess because I am innocent. When the end comes I shall only have one thing to say. It will be, 'I am innocent.'"

PROMISE TO KEEP SECRET.

"Very well, Charlie," said Mr. Vahey, "I believe you, for there is no reason for you to tell an untruth now. It could not help you. But I ought to say that if there is anything you wish to tell me about it that you do not wish your father and mother to know, I will promise to keep it secret; only I think if there is anything, my brother and I ought to know it."

"I have told you the truth," said the condemned man, as, with his chin resting upon the projection beneath the aperture in his cell door, he looked into the eyes of his attorney. "If there was anything I had not told you, I would tell it now, but there is no use talking about it; I am innocent."

Tucker then asked Mr. Vahey if he would attend the execution.

"I have not thought of it," said the lawyer, "for it would be a very hard task for me, and I would rather be miles away. I hate to think of it."

"I wish you would promise me that you would be there," Tucker said.

"Why?" asked Mr. Vahey.

"Because I want someone there who will tell the truth about me," said the condemned man, "and I don't want any lies told about the way I die. Someone might say I had confessed, or they might say I went to the end like a guilty man. I want someone I know there who will tell just what I said."

VAHEY MAY BE THERE.

"Warden Bridges is a kind-hearted man, and he would let you in if I asked him," Tucker pleaded. "I want you to be there. If I ask the Warden, and he says he will let you come, will you promise that you will?" Tucker pleaded.

"Yes, Charlie," Mr. Vahey answered. "If the Warden says I can come, I will be there. I would rather not, but if you wish it I will promise to come."

"Thank you," said Tucker, "I will ask the Warden to-day."

"There is nothing, then, that you wish to tell me about the case to clear the public mind?" Mr. Vahey asked again.

"No," said Tucker again, "for I am innocent."

Then, Charles, let us talk of your own situation, and see if you are properly prepared for the end, which you know is inevitable, said the counsel. "Do you believe in the hereafter?"

"I do," said Tucker, "I believe in God and in the hereafter. I have thought a good deal about that, and when the end comes I want to be ready."

"Are you ready to forgive all those whom you believe had anything to do with putting you where you are to-day?"

PAST LIFE IS REGRETTED.

"If I had led the clean kind of a life you men have, I would not be where I am to-day," said Tucker sadly. He seemed to be thinking upon his past, upon the errors of his youth.

"Yes, Tom, if I had led the kind of a life you have I would not be here," he said.

"Well, Charles, you must think now only of your future," said Mr. Vahey. "If you expect God to forgive your sins, if you seek forgiveness, you must forgive others. If you believe have injured you, I want you to meet the end without an unkind thought of anyone.

"I know that you have thought that some of those who participated in the trial were very unjust to you, but you must not think of that now. If you think the Attorney-General, or the State police, or Miss Amy Roberts, did a great deal to put you where you are to-day, you must remember that, while perhaps they may have been more zealous than they ought to have been, they were merely doing their duty. They were doing what they thought was right.

"I want you to say that you forgive them all, and that you approach the end with all feeling kindly toward one. Will you do it?"

WANTS TO BE FORGIVEN.

"I'll think it over," said Tucker. "I want to be forgiven for my sins and I will try to forgive everybody. I will see you again before the end, won't I?"

"Yes, I will come back again to-day after my brother has been you," said Mr. Vahey.

"Now, Charles, I do not know what your religious belief is, but it is often a comfort to a man who is approaching the end to be baptized and to acknowledge conversion to Christianity. Have you ever been baptized?" asked Mr. Vahey.

"I think that years ago when I went to Nantucket to Camp Meeting I was baptized by Mr. Bishop," said Tucker. "I will ask him, and if I have not, I will ask him to baptize me."

"I don't want you to do it because I asked you, though I do wish you would," said the attorney; "but I prefer that you should do it because you wish to acknowledge your belief and faith in God and the hereafter, and wish forgiveness for all your sins."

"I want to do it," Tucker answered.

Mr. Vahey was so affected by the interview with Tucker, especially by his plea that his counsel attend the execution, that at the end of half an hour in the chair near the condemned man's cell the lawyer withdrew.

A Sermon
On the Execution of Charles L. Tucker
BY THE REV. ALBERT E. GEORGE.

BY THE REV. ALBERT E. GEORGE.

TO-MORROW the cold, placid form of death will rest upon the features of a young man. His struggle for life and his claim of "I am innocent," will be silenced. Broken-hearted parents and relatives will have the grave to see, and to visit, and leave their fond remembrances behind. Over this scene of struggle and sorrow linger the saddest words of all, "It might have been."

Yes, it might have been different in that young man's life.

When cherished and fondled in his mother's arms, who then thought that this would be the end of that earthly life? Who then could see in the baby's face, with its smiles and cooing, the prophecy that has now been fulfilled?

How much life is hidden from us all? Some untoward event happens and secretly drags us down and keeps us chained to its embrace till the dreadful issue is faced. Then we awaken and how bitterly we regret it, and how strenuous is the struggle to recover lost ground, but it is often too late.

Young men as they witness this downward course of one of their own number must be often inclined to pause and to reflect. It really means more than they gather from it at first sight.

Warning for Young Men in His Whole Life.

What are the companions of this unfortunate young man thinking of to-day? Do they not find a note of warning in all the incidents of his life? Whether innocent or guilty, there were unmistakable signs in his life which pointed the wrong way.

He knows in his own conscience whether he committed the crime which the law has adjudged him guilty of.

There is something higher than law for us all, something that will lead us to fear nothing, something that can easily override all the insinuations of circumstantial evidence, and that is a clear conscience.

What does any young man care for the trials and perplexities of life, as long as it is perfectly clear to him that he has followed the dictations of an enlightened conscience?

That is the one thing you must be confident of in [illegible] work-a-day world.

It means everything to you, young men, in your business relations, in your social interests, and [illegible] other responsibilities that come to you.

One of the best moral maxims framed by George Washington was this: "Labor to keep alive in your breast that little spark [illegible] celestial fire called conscience."

Attention to this has kept many in tune with the infinite and made them see the nobler quests of a higher nature.

No One But Yourself Can Make You Fail.

Then again, as you reflect upon a life squandered as this unfortunate young man squandered his life, remember that, as Emerson said: "No one can cheat you out of ultimate success but yourself."

You must not go through life, finding fault with your surroundings and wondering why you fail, often making your failure a reason for falling into temptation. This is a mean way to treat yourself. Carnegie says: "One fault of the American business man is lack of concentration."

It is the fault of the wayward young man to-day. He lacks decision in his character. He often plays battledore and shuttlecock with it. He thinks he is master of any situation. The vacillating, namby-pamby intrate the mind upon doing the right thing. Be a hero in the struggle, above all, be manly in the effort.

Nothing is so commanding as the manly young man, who impresses himself reasonably upon every one, who shows he can screw his courage up to the sticking point, and remain there.

The vacillating, namby-pamby individual who gambles with every temptation learns afterwards in his punishment, what he failed to learn in the wise advice given him.

It does not pay to trifle with the formation of character. You may not see this at once. Experience and observation of the details of human life reveal the secret after a time. To concentrate your efforts upon an unquestionable line of conduct, makes you fear no law or court room.

Self-Protection Not Moralizing.

This is not moralizing. It is self-protection. It is the honesty of effort that never brings disgrace to you or your parents.

A young man dying, is a sorrowful sight at the best. A young man dying a criminal death makes the thoughts that do often lie too deep for tears.

Think for a moment why it is so! Think what a golden opportunity encircles every young career! The nation is looking to its young men today. The future welfare and prosperity of every civic, social and commercial opportunity are within their control. An apostle of old declared: "I have written unto you, young men, because ye are strong,"—strong in character, strong in moral victory, strong in the use of your inherent powers, strong to accentuate the personal gifts of honesty, truth, justice and righteousness.

Such strength never brings shame or confusion of face.

A young man dead, overshadowed with a crime, crying in his last moments: "I am innocent!" Sad, unspeakably sad is this object lesson. It warns, it commands the future integrity of the young national life. Nothing has happened for many a year that is so capable of warning.

"Now he is dead. Can I bring him back again?" will be the tragic question of his friends to-morrow. No. The shades of the infinite will hide him for ever, but the lesson of his life will hang round us still. Better by far know these silent halls of death with nobler ambitions in life, and when the summons comes.

"By an unfaltering trust, approach thy grave
Like one that draws the drapery of his couch
"Around him, and lies down to pleasant dreams."

BISHOP CONVINCED TUCKER INNOCENT

The change of heart of Charles Louis Tucker has made a great impression on his spiritual adviser, the Rev. William H. Bishop, who is delighted that the young man has repented of his sins and declares that he is ready to face his God.

"I know I must die," Tucker told the Rev. Mr. Bishop, "and I am ready to die."

Mr. Bishop remained with Tucker two hours, instructing him in the principles of his faith and talking over his past life. Then he came away he was so strongly convinced of the prisoner's sincerity, and was so overjoyed by the change which he found in him, that he could hardly speak of it without tears in his eyes.

He made it clear to Mr. Bishop a complete confession of the misdeeds of his life, but reiterated again and again his declaration of innocence of the crime for which he is doomed to die, as well as that other great crime of which he has been accused—the murder of his wife.

Mr. Bishop questioned him explicitly on these points, telling him that as a matter of conscience he ought to confess if he were guilty of either crime.

Will Die as a Christian.

"Are you willing," he asked, "to go before your God persisting in your declaration of innocence? Do you feel, in the light of your present hope of salvation, that you can meet your Maker with that statement on your lips?"

"Mr. Bishop," replied the prisoner, in tones of strong conviction, "I am absolutely innocent and I am willing to go before my God declaring it to be an end. I cannot confess a crime of which I have no knowledge."

Mr. Bishop was requested by Tucker to give to the public the substance of his interview, saying that he wanted everybody to know that he intended to die a Christian then.

"I had a two hours' talk with him," said Mr. Bishop, "and it was the most satisfactory talk I have ever had with him up to this time.

"He has taken his stand as a Christian, I am happy to say, and desires to die as a Christian. I was absolutely astonished at the wonderful change which had come over him since my last visit.

"He told me that a great change had come over him some time ago. He then realized that he ought to think of the future and make preparations for another world, but had not been able to bring himself to speak of it till the present moment. He asked me, when I spoke to him of baptism, what that implied on his part. I told him it meant for a person of his age a public confession of the fact that he had become a Christian.

"I then asked him if, in view of what fact, he desired to receive baptism, and he replied with fervor that he did.

"I asked him if he felt that he had become a changed man, and he answered earnestly that he did.

Makes Confession of Faith.

"Do you wish the world to know that this change has taken place in you?" I asked, and his answer was that he did. Indeed, this statement is made at his own request.

"He further stated that he should have spoken of this change in himself before, as it had taken place some time ago, but the efforts which were being made by his counsel to save him so preoccupied his mind that everything else was crowded out.

"'I now feel,' he continued, 'that it is time for me to make this confession of faith, and I do so freely, gladly and of my own accord.'

"He said to me as soon as I greeted him that he wanted to have a frank talk with me, and was prepared to do so then. His first talk was largely a review of his case.

"I then asked him whether, as he was about to go into the presence of his maker, he could honestly say that he was innocent of the murder of Mabel Page.

"His reply was: 'Mr. Bishop, I am perfectly willing to go into the presence of God protesting my innocence of that crime.'

"I Am Quite Ready."

"I asked him this several times, telling him that he ought to be entirely frank and honest in this matter.

"He said: 'Mr. Bishop, I am perfectly willing to die with that confession on my lips. I am innocent of that crime, and if I lived ever so long I should never tell any other story, because it would not be true.'

"I also asked him if he put side by side with that the charge that he had been the victim of his wife's death.

"'I can, Mr. Bishop,' he replied. 'I am absolutely innocent of any participation in her death.'

"I put the matter of confessing to him on the broad ground of conscience, and told him he was going into eternity and ought not to carry any unconfessed sin over that border line.

"He said, 'I am quite ready. I wanted to see you this afternoon to say this to you and I want you to make it public. I shall not die with any unconfessed sin on my conscience.'

"I was very much impressed with the sincerity of his protestations. He has the craving for life which is natural to a young man in perfect health, and wants to live as long as he can. But the thing that impressed me most was the thorough sincerity of his confession to me about the change that had come over him religiously, and also the thorough sincerity of his declarations of innocence.

"I asked him if he had any knowledge as to the identity of Mabel Page's murderer. He replied that he had absolutely none, and that he did not know the slightest fact which would lead to the apprehension of the right person.

"'I know I must die,' he said, 'and I want to say that I shall die without malice or ill feeling toward anyone. I am not going to carry any unconfessed sin over the border line.'

"He made to me a complete confession of all his sins, keeping nothing back, so far as I know. He did not profess to have been a saint, and only persisted in denying that he was guilty of the two crimes with which he is charged.

"I am convinced that he told me the truth, and I feel it incumbent on me now to tell those with whom I have talked about him in the past that I have completely changed my mind."

WOMAN BEGS TO SEE GUILD FOR TUCKER

Insisting that Governor Guild had promised her an interview, a well-dressed, refined appearing woman who gave her name as Miss Isabelle Case of No. 37 Chambers street, sought entrance to the executive office to-day that she might plead with the Governor to do something for Charles L. Tucker.

Last Thursday Miss Chase met Governor Guild as he was about to take the elevator to his office. She begged of him to save Tucker. The Governor told her that he would see that the condemned youth was given justice.

In the reception room to-day Miss Case was suddenly confronted by Messenger William L. Reed, who asked for her name and address when she told him that she wanted to see the Governor.

"The Governor is very busy," said Reed. "Will you state your business with him?"

"I had a talk with him the other day," answered Miss Case. "He promised me another interview, I must see him."

"I am afraid you can't see him to-day. He is very busy and is not seeing anyone."

Miss Case then produced letters of statements that the Governor had promised to see her, that she must see him because her business was important. During the latter part of the day Private Secretary Sweeney came from the inner office.

Turning toward Miss Case demanded that she be taken in to see the Governor.

"It will be impossible to see him today," said the secretary. "The Governor is busy in his office and he will see no one to-day."

"I have the right to see him," the woman said. "He promised me that he would see me, and this is a serious matter."

Finally, when she found that the two weres till obdurate, Miss Case left the executive office, and a few minutes later disappeared from the building.

She had been gone but a short time when State Officer Silas Smith arrived at the executive office, and made inquiries

"I" HAS $5,000 BLAZE.

A $5,000 fire was caused by the short-circuiting of electric wires in the yards adjoining the car sheds of the Boston Elevated Railway at Lambert and Guild streets, Roxbury, at 1:30 o'clock this morning.

12 DROWNED; 50 RESCUED AS STORM PASSED

Ten Canoes Overturned in Charles River; All Occupants Are Saved.

MUCH HEROISM DISPLAYED

Four persons were drowned in the vicinity of Boston and eight others, including one Boston man, lost their lives in New York State as the result of the wind and thunder storm which reached the proportions of an embryo hurricane Sunday afternoon. The number of rescues reached almost fifty. Ten canoes were overturned in the Charles River alone, and there was displayed in almost every case an unusual amount of bravery by those who jumped into the waters to save the victims of accidents.

At Dedham, Hiram Rogers, twenty years old, and John Regan, twenty-one years old, who were canoeing with two women, were drowned near the estate of Samuel D. Warren. The women, Laura Meehan and [illegible] Johnson of Roxbury, were rescued by Robert Corrigan, an employe of the Warren estate.

At Quincy, an over-loaded and waterlogged boat overturned and Frederick J. Buttrick, well known in Boston politics, was drowned. His four companions, Bruce Stewart, George McDonald, Hugh McDonald and Frank Steele, jumped on a small catboat and were rescued.

While fishing at Medway, Peter Gillon, aged thirty-eight, was drowned in Populatic Pond. His companion, Bartholomew Smith, was rescued after clinging for three hours to the overturned boat.

Rose E. Hummell, a Boston mail carrier, aged thirty-nine, was drowned at Bingshampton, N. Y., while swimming in the river. He was to have been married soon to Miss Marion L. Jones of Chelsea.

At least four thousand excursion were on Charles River when the storm broke, and of the ten canoes which were overturned and some of the occupants were drowned. Miss Elsie Horant of Dudley street was jumped upon the bridge by a policeman with a rope.

At Brockton, Charles Cushing, aged sixteen, dived to the bottom of Glen Echo Pond and brought up George E. Pope, aged twenty, who had been seized with cramps, and at Lynn Charles Chapman, who was seen thrown into the water from a capsized catboat, was rescued by members of the West Lynn Yacht Club.

RACE SUICIDE FOR THEOSOPHS

CHICAGO, June 11.—Not a birth has been recorded among the members of the Chicago Chapter of the Theosophical Society within three years. The statement of Mrs. J. M. Henderson, who says the society is dying out in consequence of celibacy.

We think the remarks of our President on this subject both impertinent and unbridled for. We believe in raising better children. That is the reason we don't approve of Omar Khayyam any longer," she said.

Wouldn't it make you hungry to hear a talking machine Say

ZU ZU

The best Ginger Snap you ever tasted 5 cents a package.

Here Is the Prayer Repeated by Dr. Bishop at Baptism of Tucker

ALMIGHTY and Immortal God, the aid of all that need, the helper of all that flee to Thee for succor, the life of them that believe, and the resurrection of the dead: we call upon Thee for this person, that he, coming to Thy Holy Baptism, may also be filled with Thy Holy Spirit. Receive him, Oh Lord, as Thou hast promised by thy well-beloved Son, saying, Ask, and ye shall receive; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you; so give now unto us that ask; let us that seek, find; open the gate unto us that knock; that this person may enjoy the everlasting benediction of Thy heavenly washing, and may come to the eternal kingdom which Thou hast promised, by Christ our Lord. Amen.

MOTHER AND FATHER PRAY DELAY MAY SAVE SON

Welcome News Almost Too Good to Be Believed by Grieving Parents, Who Had Expected Nothing but Funeral Rites.

"LOUIS does not die to-night? Thank God for that!" Mrs. Lucy Tucker, mother of the condemned boy, could hardly say more when she first heard that her son's day of death had been delayed for another twenty-four hours.

She was prepared for his death last night. She, as well as her husband, expected that to-day they would be looking into the cold, [illegible] face of their son. In fact, all arrangements had been made to have their son's body brought to their little home.

"What does it mean?" asked the father. "Is there [illegible] for our dear boy in this? Even a day may be the means of his living, and while there is life there is hope."

Father and mother had steeled their nerves as best they could for their son's death.

They had spent the day silently praying, silently weeping, believing that there was not a ray of hope for their boy. It was hardly necessary for them to try and control their nerves, their feelings, in what they believed was to be the saddest night of their lives.

Hours, days, and what seemed to them ages, of constant and despairing grief have so racked their minds and bodies that the added sorrow of death could scarcely have any visible effect upon them. They had expected the worst, they had prepared for it, and it was hard for them to at first believe that the worst was not to come last night.

Could Scarcely Reply to Good News.

Father and mother and the brother heard the news joyfully, to be sure, but they took it at first as though it were a miracle. Their faces bore the marks of inconceivable suffering, eyes looked but scarcely saw, and their senses were benumbed by the terrible waiting of the last few days. Their lips could scarcely frame a reply when the good news was told them. The father was the first to speak.

"Is there hope in this for our poor boy, do you think?" asked he. "Or does it simply mean a delay of a few hours, carrying with it added torture for the boy? I know that those who have interested themselves in this move were actuated by right motives, and I don't know how to express my joy."

"While there is life there is hope. Even a day may mean his life. Who can tell what may transpire in this interval? We can only hope and pray that somewhere, somehow, hearts may be touched to give poor Louis his life. Will the Governor after all commute his sentence to life imprisonment and give the opportunity for establishing the poor boy's innocence?"

Mr. Tucker seated himself beside his wife, that little care-worn woman whose brave mother-heart has caused thousands of people to marvel at her courage.

"What do you think, my dear?" he asked.

Mrs. Tucker looked up, and there was a gleam almost of victory in the face that has been for the last few days marked with utter discouragement. She had not forgotten the last farewell she had given her condemned son on Saturday.

"What do I think?" she repeated, almost mechanically. "Let me see —what do I think? Why, I think that every minute means life. I think —yes, I know, that it is well. I wish I dared to hope that it might mean a great deal. But it is something, at least.

"Louis does not die to-night! Thank God for that, and thank everyone who has helped to get this brief postponement. You know, Al," turning to her husband, "that I cannot think clearly now. I have gotten beyond that. In the morning, if we can get a little rest to-night, we shall be able to think better.

"We do not know what it means to those who will murder our poor boy, nor do we care. It is sufficient to us, my husband, that Louis will live a little longer."

And with a fresh outburst of tears from eyes whence it hardly seems more tears could well, she clasped the hand of her husband and with face upturned repeated:

"Thank God, poor Louis does not die to-night."

Sad Party Awaited Tucker's Death.

The sad party at the Tucker home last night, which was thought by all to be a death watch, with the Spirit of Death so far and yet so near to them, consisted of the condemned boy's parents and his brother Walter, with his wife; Adam Horle and his wife, who is Tucker's aunt; Florence Andrews of Halifax, N. S., Tucker's closest friend outside the family, two family friends from Waltham, and a BOSTON AMERICAN representative.

The Rev. William C. Winslow of Boston sent a member of his household with personal expressions of sympathy, and Mrs. Winslow sent a letter of condolence. This letter was but one of twenty received by the Tucker family during the day. They came from everywhere. Some were couched in beautiful language, and Christian spirit and references abounded in them.

Mourning stationery was used by some. Psalms, Christian verse and Bible quotations were included. A letter from Taunton, unsigned and printed so as to disguise the handwriting, purported to be a confession from a man recently discharged as cured from the insane asylum there, stating that he killed Mabel Page.

Adam Horle of Jamaica Plain, brother-in-law of Mrs. Tucker, with Walter Tucker, had completed all arrangements for the funeral. It was planned to hold services, private to relatives, to-morrow, and interment was to be made in Hope Cemetery, Worcester, the same day. The undertaker had been requested to procure the remains at Charlestown at the earliest possible moment. The Rev. Thomas M. Bishop or Dr. Winslow would have officiated, the choice to be arranged in the interval of preparing the body.

Funeral Plans Are Now Changed.

These plans will be followed, the only change being the delay made necessary by the postponement of the execution. The object of holding the funeral privately is to avoid a crowd which would be present and which would create confusion, but the family wishes it understood that all the acts of kindness from many persons are none the less appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. Tucker did not visit their son yesterday. Their relatives restrained them from making the attempt, because it was not believed they were physically able to make the trip. Whether they will go to the prison to-day is not known. One of the relatives explained:

"Louis did not expect to see them on Sunday. They left him in comparatively good spirits on Saturday, and managed to get home with their remaining strength.

"The mother fainted on the way out of the prison and the father almost dropped on the street in Boston half an hour later. It would seem like sacrificing them, and we know it would only make Louis suffer the more to allow his parents to tempt danger any further.

"We four even now their minds will give way under the strain, or that Mr. Tucker's heart will fail him at any moment. It is our duty to look after the father and mother. It would be the wish of Louis."

Hundreds of persons visited Auburndale yesterday and passed the Tucker home. The Tucker cottage is a neat and cosy place, well located on Bourne street. Unfortunately it is not wholly owned by the Tuckers. A mortgage of $2,000 rests upon it, and it may never be repaid. The loss of their boy may result in the loss of their home, and undoubtedly in the wrecking of the health of the brave-hearted father and mother, and perhaps it may cause their death, too.

DELAY EXECUTION TO BAPTIZE TUCKER

Warden Bridges's decision not to execute Charles L. Tucker early to-day came about very peculiarly.

Legal witnesses to the execution had been informed that they would receive warning five hours before the electrocution, and most of them gathered from the manner of their information that they would get word last night at about 7 o'clock.

When Attorney Thomas H. Vahey called at the prison yesterday afternoon he had a conversation with Tucker that lasted two hours and a half. Since the youth was first arrested the younger Vahey has come into very close contact with him, and something strongly akin to warm friendship has grown up between the boy behind the bars and the young lawyer.

Mr. Vahey talked much of spiritual matters with Tucker, and urged him to purify his heart of all feelings of anger or unforgiveness, and when this had been agreed to—not without reluctance, at first—he inquired if Tucker had ever been baptized.

Thought He Was Baptized.

"I think I was, when I was a little fellow," said Tucker. "I think I was baptized by Mr. Bishop. But I am not entirely sure. He can tell you, when he comes."

Before Mr. Vahey went away, Mr. Bishop, who is Tucker's spiritual adviser, arrived at the death house. They asked him, and he was very positive that he had never baptized Tucker, either in infancy or in early childhood.

The clergyman and Mr. Vahey asked Tucker if he felt that he would like to participate in this sacrament before his death, and he said, very earnestly, that he would. It was thought at this moment that if anything of that sort were done, it would have to be completed before midnight. Tucker at that time supposed that he was to die last night.

Prison Chaplain Barnes came into the conference and later Warden Bridges was consulted. Tucker was then informed that he would be baptized at 10 o'clock to-day.

Tucker Will Be Better Qualified.

Explanation has not been publicly made, nor is one likely to be, of this act, for it is in the discretion of the Warden to have the execution on any night this week. It is the common belief, however, that it was deemed unfitting, so long as this discretionary power existed, to hasten so solemn a rite, and that Tucker would be better qualified for the ceremony when he had had more time to consider and prepare for it.

Tucker had not been informed by the officials that he would die last night, so the information as to the time for his baptism was not accompanied by any remarks regarding postponement. Although he must have realized at that moment that the newsmeant a reprieve of one day, he showed no elation.

After Thomas F. Vahey left him, at 4:30 o'clock, Tucker resumed to his writing, which, with his prayer, occupied his time until Attorney James H. Vahey called at 7 o'clock. The elder remained nearly but a quarter of an hour, and then went away, promising to return to-day.

HOW A MOTHER'S HOPE PROVED VAIN.

On the wall of Charles L. Tucker's home hang two pictures of him taken in early youth. At last Christmas time Mrs. Tucker decorated the pictures and the room with holly in the hope that her son might be released and permitted to spend the joyous festival with his parents. To-day when he seems fully doomed to die in the electric chair the mother still clings to the shadow of a possibility that he may yet escape the death penalty. The pictures still hang upon the wall of the little cottage room, but the Christmas holly has long ago withered and passed into the ashes of a fruitless hope.

HOW TUCKER IS BAPTIZED IN CELL

The ritual of baptism for an adult in the Methodist Episcopal Church, which was followed in the Charlestown Prison in the case of Tucker, provides first for a short address of the minister to the candidate, after which the former offers a prayer. A selection from the Scriptures from the third chapter of St. John, first to eighth verses, is then read.

The following questions and answers followed:

Question by Rev. Mr. Bishop—Dost thou renounce the devil and all his works, the vain pomp and glory of the world, with all covetous desires of the same, and the carnal desire of the flesh, so that thou wilt not follow nor be led by them?

Answer by Tucker—I renounce them all.

Question by Rev. Mr. Bishop—Dost thou believe in God, the Father Almighty, maker of heaven and earth, and in Jesus Christ, His only begotten Son our Lord, and that He was conceived by the Holy Ghost, born of the Virgin Mary, that He suffered under Pontius Pilate, was crucified, dead and buried; that he rose again the third day; that He ascended into heaven and sitteth on the right hand of God the Father Almighty, and from thence shall come at the end of the world, to judge the quick and the dead? And dost thou believe in Holy Ghost, the holy Catholic Church, the communion of saints; the forgiveness of sins; the resurrection of the body; and everlasting life after death?

Answer by Tucker—All this I steadfastly believe.

Question by Rev. Mr. Bishop—Wilt thou be baptized in this faith?

Answer by Tucker—Such is my desire.

Question by Rev. Mr. Bishop—Wilt thou then obediently keep God's holy will and commandments, and walk in the same all the days of thy life?

Answer by Tucker—I will endeavor so to do, God being my helper.

The clergyman then repeated a prayer, after which the actual act of baptism took place. Sprinkling water upon the head of Tucker by reaching through the bars of the death cell, the Rev. Mr. Bishop said:

Charles Louis Tucker, I baptize thee in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost. Amen.

The Rev. Mr. Bishop and those who assisted him knelt outside the cell, and Tucker within while the clergyman repeated the Lord's prayer. This concluded the ceremony.

BISHOP DELANEY DIES AS RESULT OF OPERATION

Head of Catholic Diocese of New Hampshire Had Appendicitis.

MANCHESTER, N. H., June 11.—Bishop John B Delane of the Catholic diocese of New Hampshire, who was operated on last Thursday for appendicitis, died at 8 a. m. today at the Sacred Heart Hospital. Until yesterday his condition was thought to be favorable to recovery, but about 4 o'clock he had a sinking spell, and throughout the day intervals of unconsciousness followed.

At his bedside were his mother, Mrs. Thomas Delaney of Lowell, Mass., his two sisters, Mrs. Patrick Gilbride of Lowell, Mass., and Mrs. John O'Hern of Amherst, Mass., and his brother Rev. Frederick Delaney of New York. Vicar General E. M. O'Callaghan of Concord and clergymen of the local parishes.

Bishop Delaney was born in Lowell in August, 1865. He was educated in the Lowell public schools and in Boston College, graduating from the latter institute in 1887. He then went to Paris, taking a four year course in theology in the Seminary of St. Sulpice. He was ordained May 23, 1891, after which he returned to this country and was assigned to the New Hampshire diocese. In 1899 he was appointed chancellor of the diocese, and in 1904 was consecrated bishop.

MARY ROGERS CASE DEFEATS GOVERNOR BELL

Vermont Executive is "Snowed Under" in Contest For Congress Nomination.

BURLINGTON, Vt., June 11.—Returns received by Congressman Kittredge Haskins at Brattleboro indicate that the Second Congressional District Republican Convention to be held on June 19 at Montpelier, he will receive a renomination.

He was opposed to Governor C. J. Bell and J. W. Gordon of Barre, at the caucus Saturday night. Governor Bell carried only three towns, two of those being in his own county, Caledonia. Haskins had over 300 of the delegates.

It is declared that the stand Governor Bell took in the Mary Rogers case is responsible for his small showing.

"SCIENCE AND HEALTH," $97

NEW YORK, June 11.—What is believed to be a unique copy of "Science and Health," by Mary Baker Glover, was sold at an auction sale in West Twenty-ninth street. It is the first edition of this work on Christian Science, and contains a leaf of errata. It is the first copy ever offered at auction having this leaf. The book brought $97.

"Private Directions for Metaphysical Healing," by Mary Baker Glover Eddy, sold for $22. These directions were privately issued to Mrs. Eddy's followers.

WEST BROOKFIELD MAN SEEKS DIVORCE

WORCESTER, Mass., June 11.—Albert B. Potter of West Brookfield has applied for a divorce from his wife, Kate, who, he says, is in Buffalo. He names Eugene Crocker, a well-known business man of that city, as co-respondent. He also alleges desertion. The couple were married in Elmira, N. Y., in 1885, and lived there and in Buffalo.

In every line there's one that's best

P. B. Ale

Holds that distinction

'SALADA'
CEYLON AND INDIA TEA.

HELP WANTED—Female.

BOSTON'S NEWEST AND FINEST FLAT WORK LAUNDRY

WANTS feeders, folders and shakers; steady employment to suitable girls. EASTERN STEAM LAUNDRY CO., 941 Massachusetts ave., take Harvard Everett sp. car

MANY SCIENTISTS GO TO CONCORD, HOPING TO SEE MRS. EDDY

PILGRIMAGE FORBIDDEN BY HEAD OF FAITH

50,000 Struggled to Attend Dedicatory Services in New "Mother Church."

CROWDED AT SIX SERVICES

In parties large and small, Christian Scientists who came from all parts of the world to attend the dedication of the new $2,000,000 "Mother Church," are slipping away to Concord, N. H., just to catch a glimpse of Rev. Mary Baker G. Eddy, founder of the church.

There was a desire on the part of the 50,000 members of the church now in Boston to have a general pilgrimage to Pleasant View, Mrs. Eddy's home. That, idea, however, was found not to be in accordance with the desires of the head of the church and it was abandoned.

Mrs. Eddy rides about Concord daily and passes the beautiful Christian Science Church which she gave to the believers there. When she rode out to-day small parties of people from Boston were waiting at convenient places along the route. They bowed respectfully as Mrs. Eddy's carriage passed them.

Will Not Break Routine.

Pleasant View has not been invaded by tourists and pilgrims. Many have passed the magnificent estate and have stopped for a moment to gaze upon the house and the balcony where Mrs. Eddy formerly appeared to welcome the vast pilgrimages of her followers.

Mrs. Eddy's life is regulated by the closest routine in order to enable her to accomplish the vast amount of work which devolves upon her in connection with the great growth of the Christian Science church throughout the world, over whose administrative and other interests she keeps personal watch.

From this carefully arranged programme she does not allow herself to deviate, even for the purpose of attending such a ceremony as this in Boston this week or for the entertainment of even the most distinguished callers coming from great distances.

To-day the great crowd is busy sightseeing and visiting the church which was dedicated yesterday with six services. All day long yesterday the great church was thronged, from the first service at 7 o'clock in the morning until the last at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. In that time 50,000 had passed through the doors.

Although the immense auditorium of the church, the largest but one in the United States, seats 5,112 persons, it did not seem to diminish the size of the crowd, which steadily increased.

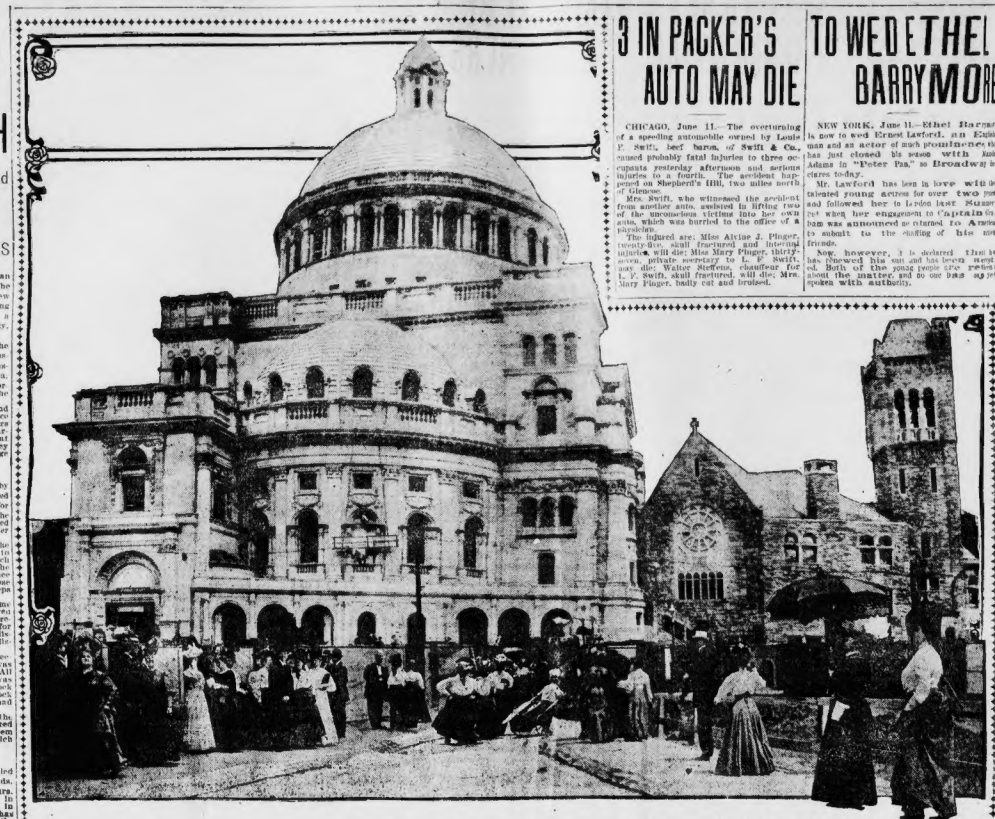
Thousands Turned Away.

When at 8 at night the church was filled for the sixth and last time, thousands, many of them after waiting for hours, had to turn homeward disappointed in their hope to see, to hear and to join in a religious service, the like of which has never before been seen in Boston, if in the country, and will probably never be seen again.

Scores of women, even men, dropped to the ground, fainting in the dense throng that surrounded the church. A sort of religious ecstacy seemed to prevade the atmosphere. Some one would start a gospel hymn, those near would join in, gradually the sound would swell till at last all the waiting thousands were singing in a grand refrain, whose volume drowned all other sounds for blocks around.

To-day will be a day of rest for the Scientists, or sight-seeing. To-morrow comes the great meeting for members of the Mother Church in the old building and Wednesday the last event will come—experience meetings in the new and old churches and in six large halls already secured.

The immense attendance at the dedication of the new temple is probably the cause of the abandonment this year of the attempted the number who would wish to go would be utterly beyond the limit of convenience and prudence.



NEW CHRISTIAN SCIENCE TEMPLE AND WORSHIPPERS AS THEY BEGAN TO GATHER BEFORE THE FIRST SERVICE

3 IN PACKER'S AUTO MAY DIE

CHICAGO, June 11.—The overturning of a speeding automobile owned by Louis F. Swift, beef baron, of Swift & Co., caused probably fatal injuries to three occupants yesterday afternoon and serious injuries to a fourth. The accident happened on Shepherd's Hill, two miles north of Glencoe.

Mrs. Swift, who witnessed the accident from another auto, assisted in lifting two of the unconscious victims into her own auto, which was hurried to the office of a physician.

The injured are: Miss Alvine J. Pinger, twenty-five, skull fractured, and internal injuries, will die; Miss Mary Pinger, thirty-seven, private secretary to L. F. Swift, may die; Walter Steffens, chauffeur for L. F. Swift, skull fractured, will die; Mrs. Harry Pinger, badly cut and bruised.

TO WED ETHEL BARRYMORE

NEW YORK, June 11.—Ethel Barrymore is now to wed Ernest Lawford, an Englishman and an actor of much prominence, who has just closed his season with Annie Adams in "Peter Pan," as Broadway theatres to-day.

Mr. Lawford has been in love with the talented young actress for over two years and followed her to London last Summer, but when her engagement to Captain Chatham was announced he returned to America to submit to the ending of his love affair.

Now, however, it is declared that he has conquered his sun and has been accepted. Both of the young people are reticent about the matter, and no one has as yet spoken with authority.

AMERICAN'S GUESTS FLOCK TO WONDERLAND

Thousands Make Use of the Free Tickets Presented in the Sunday Paper.

ALL SEEK PANTHER MOTHER

Thousands of people are flocking into Wonderland again to-day as guests of the BOSTON AMERICAN.

The BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN yesterday printed a coupon ticket which gives free admission to the new million-dollar pleasure resort at Revere Beach. These tickets are good to-day, to-morrow and Wednesday, just as they were last week.

The first week of these BOSTON AMERICAN Wonderland visits proved so popular that it is being repeated this week, hence the crowd of BOSTON AMERICAN guests.

The one topic of conversation at Wonderland to-day, of course, is the ferocious attack that Minnie, the mother panther, made upon Captain Joe Hamilton, her keeper and trainer, when she thought he was going to take away one of her precious panther-leopard kittens.

The cage in which Minnie so jealously guards the two soft, roly-poly balls of fur is a centre of interest, though care has to be exercised that the crowd does not get too near and irritate Minnie's already wire-edge disposition.

Women and children are especial admirers of the mother panther and her cubs, and one of the first inquiries made at the gate by BOSTON AMERICAN guests is: Where is that panther that tried to kill her keeper?

The bulk of BOSTON AMERICAN guests is not expected until to-morrow and Wednesday. But there are so many that the red-coated ticket takers are busy accepting the newspaper tickets and ripping them away in the big ticket boxes. The new ticket choppers, by the way, which have been impatiently waited by the men, have arrived and are to be set up as soon as possible.

2 INJURED SCIENTISTS ACCEPT MEDICAL AID

OTHERS OF THE 34 HURT IN THE SIGHTSEEING AUTO WRECK PREFER OWN METHODS.

Two of the thirty-four Christian Scientists injured in the sightseeing auto wreck at Corey Hill, Brookline, are under medical treatment in City Hospital to-day. Their broken bones have been set by physicians, and as soon as the first shock of the setting has subsided the patients will pass under Christian Science treatment.

The rest of the injured are under the care of Christian Science "healers," and with the two hospital patients are progressing finely.

The hospital patients are Miss W. Childs, a Western woman, lodging at No. 22 Batavia street, whose right arm was broken below the elbow, and John Hlufang of Kansas City, whose right leg was broken.

While the accident has been deplored by the Scientists, they are referring with pride to-day to the manner in which the victims calmly treated themselves, resting serene in the faith that they would be "healed."

Mrs. F. F. Fiske, who is lodging at No. 22 Batavia street and who refused to remain in the City Hospital, where she was taken after the accident, is "resting comfortably" to-day, according to the report sent down from her room. A Christian Science practitioner has attended her. She was one of the worst injured, receiving a fracture of the collar bone and severe bruises.

All Are Doing Well.

Mrs. Lydia Devoe, a Western woman lodging at No. 52 Batavia street, said to-day:

"God is my physician. He will heal me."

Mrs. Devoe has a bad bruise on her left eye and her elbow is hurt, but she says she is recovering. Similar reports of progress are given out concerning other members of the accident.

CHILDS, Miss W., 22 Batavia street, fractured right arm below elbow, City Hospital.

FISKE, Mrs. F. F., 22 Batavia street, fractured collar bone, City Hospital. Declined medical treatment; sent home.

DEVOE, Mrs. LYDIA, 52 Batavia street, contusion of right eye and serious internal injuries. Taken to her home in an automobile.

HUFANG, JOHN, visiting Christian Scientist from Kansas City, compound fracture of the right leg below knee, City Hospital.

DICKEY, Neil, 32 Bedford terrace, Malden, chauffeur of auto, bruises of the body and head.

EVERY, Mrs. Sara, 4,167 Lake avenue, Chicago, shaken up and badly bruised. Refused assistance of police and physicians.

GOODBURN, Mrs. C. E., 602 South Sixth street, Cedar Rapids, Ia., slightly injured. Refused medical attendance.

GRIFFITH, Miss MATTIE, Iowa City, Ia., slightly injured. Refused assistance by Doctors.

HAMBER, Mrs. AMANDA, Kansas City, prostrated by shock. Refused assistance of doctors and police.

CONRAD, Mrs. J. L., Kansas City, slightly injured. Taken to Christian Science headquarters in an auto.

WARDEN, ——, of Wisconsin, lodging at No. 52 Batavia street; bad bruises on head.

WARDEN, Mrs. ——, of Wisconsin, sister of Mrs. Lydia Devoe, hurt internally.

It was about 5 o'clock in the afternoon when the large sight-seeing auto car in charge of Fred Dickey of Malden, chauffeur, in coasting Corey Hill at Brighton became unmanageable owing to the failure of its brake to work.

Crossed Car Tracks.

As the heavy auto was speeding along Commonwealth avenue near the famous Corey Hill road, the chauffeur attempted to check the machine so that the occupants of the car could have a good view of the hill. His efforts in that direction were of no avail, as the single brake had become disarranged.

The chauffeur shut off the power, but not before the big machine had started on its long coast down the hill.

With serious injury, if not death, staring him in the face, the driver struck to his seat, trying by every means known to the mechanism to guide the machine.

Half way down the hill the machine turned across the electric car tracks that divide the avenue into two streets, digging the wheels deep into the soft earth. At the very moment that it jumped across the tracks the chauffeur shouted to the passengers to hold on, this being the first intimation that the passengers had that they were in imminent danger.

With a grinding, grating sound the auto tore across the road and in an instant had jumped the embankment of the road and into the low ground of the Kenilworth Golf Club. The force with which the machine came in contact with the ground caused the front wheels to cut a furrow nearly two feet deep and the passengers to be hurled as if from a catapult from their seats to the ground.

Held Outdoor Service.

In spite of the injuries and the shocks, delicate women refused the aid of physicians who hurried to the scene. After the accident they gathered on a grassy bank and held a prayer service, which was marked by the singing of "Onward, Christian Soldiers," and other hymns. Several members of the party, were so deeply impressed that they could hardly walk, but despite this they refused assistance.

Gathered around in a circle, and seemingly in mercy as if on a bloody purge or outing, they sang hymns, told stories and chatted with one another, to the intense astonishment of scores of persons who had been attracted to the scene of the accident.

Time after time the party sang the refrain of "Onward, Christian Soldiers," with all the enthusiasm and feeling that was possible. Led by a woman, who was badly cut about the face and arms, the seemingly merry party sang several Christian Science hymns, ending up their strange outdoor impromptu services with prayer.

CORONER SAYS GAS IS RANK POISON

ROCHESTER, June 11.—The city is aroused over the charge made by Coroner Thomas Killip, that the gas company here, which is owned by the New York Central's electric subsidiary, the Mohawk Valley Company, killed Miss Earnie Oppenheimer with the gas it furnishes Rochester. Coroner Killip charges that the gas contains 30 to 40 per cent carbon monoxide, which quickly poisons the blood, turning it to a purple color.

DR. E. E. HALE IS RECOVERING

The condition of Rev. Dr. Edward Everett Hale is said to be improving, but his physician has seised that he refrain from ardhuous work during the Summer.

He was too ill to lead the Sunday night service at Appleton Chapel.

THURSDAY ANDOVER DAY.

ANDOVER, June 11.—The graduating exercises will be held Thursday morning.

FIND 36 NAILS IN HIS STOMACH

Albert Logan of No. 925 Washington street, a theatrical nail eater, is at the City Hospital, suffering from what the doctors first supposed to be appendicitis.

Close examination disproved that theory, and the physicians were at a loss to explain the trouble until Logan himself admitted that he had swallowed thirteen penny nails and a cobbler's awl. He was operated upon and the nails removed.

HANDS BANDAGED EIGHT WEEKS

With Bad Case of Eczema—Treatment by Three Doctors Made Them Worse—Grateful New Hampshire Lady Says: "No Matter How Long Any One Has Suffered with Eczema

"CUTICURA REMEDIES WILL CURE IT"

"Three years ago this summer I had a very bad case of eczema in my hands. They were so bad I had to keep them bandaged for eight weeks. I had four different doctors. The first three made them worse. The fourth one helped them for a little while, but the next summer they broke out worse than ever; and as I had seen Cuticura advertised in the papers a great deal, I thought I would try it. I took the complete treatment of Cuticura Soap, Ointment, and Pills. Before I had used one box of Ointment my hands were all smooth again, and now I am doing all my housework, and my hands are all free from eczema, and I cannot say too much in praise for Cuticura. My hair was falling out fast and a few applications of the Ointment stopped it. If there is any part of this testimonial that will, by the means of others trying Cuticura, I am willing you should publish it; as I would like them to find as I did, that no matter how long any one has suffered with eczema, Cuticura Remedies will cure it." Yours truly, Mrs. Leon L. Hoyt, Box 462, Bristol, N. H., July 18, 1905.

ITCHING ECZEMA

And All Other Itching and Scaly Eruptions Cured by Cuticura

The agonising itching and burning of the skin, as in eczema; the frightful scaling, as in psoriasis; the loss of hair and crusting of scalp, as in scald head; all demand a remedy of almost superhuman virtues to successfully cope with the case. Cuticura Soap, Ointment, and Pills are such, stands proven beyond all doubt.

Sold throughout the world. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Proprietors, Boston. "All about Skin and Hair" Free. Great Skin Book.

MRS. EDDY'S LETTER; SCIENTISTS' REPLY

Mary Baker G. Eddy's dedicatory message, read at all the Scientist services yesterday, is given in part as follows, together with the text of the reply sent her. The message is copyrighted by Mrs. Eddy. She writes:

My beloved brethren:—

The divine night of Truth demands well-doing in order to demonstrate truth, and this not alone in accord with human desire but with spiritual power.

The sear leaves of faith without works, scattered abroad in the autumn of error, appeals to reformers. "Show me thy faith by thy works."

Christian Science is not a dweller apart in royal solitude; it is not a mere spectator nor a transcendentalism that heals only the elect. It is a law of divine Mind, a persuasive animus, an unerring impetus, an ever-present help. Its presence is felt, for it acts and acts wisely, always unfolding the highways of hope, faith, understanding. If in the higher criticism, the higher hope; and in error of man is mainly like that of what one knows of him, on examination one is compelled to think genuine, whoever did it. A Christian Scientist is his calling. Choose ye whom ye will serve.

PRACTICES GOLDEN RULE.

When, by losing one's faith in matter and sin, one finds the spirit of Truth, then he practices the Golden Rule spontaneously; and obedience to this rule spiritualizes man, for the world's noises, voices cannot enthrall it. Lust, dishonesty, sin disables the student; it precludes the practical, efficient teaching of Christian Science, the truth of man's being.

A genuine Christian Scientist loves Protestant and Catholic, D. D. and M. D., loves all who love God, good; and he loves his enemies. It will be found that, instead of opposing, such an individual subserves the interests of both church and state and Christianity, and they thrive together, learning that Mind-power is the only power toward men. Thus unfolding the true mental in character, the iron in the human nature of every honesty and justice, of every virtue, characterize the seeker and finder of Christian Science.

The pride of place and power is the prince of this world that hath nothing in me. The height of my hope must remain. Glory be to Thee, Most High and Holy, and now

Whatever is not divinely natural and demonstrably true is not Christian science or religion is not of God and originates in the mists of mortals. Error, like a bad dream according to the Scriptural allegory, when awake is supposed to start from dust and woman to be the outcome of man's rib —sensuality among with spiritless dust, and the offspring of sense the murderers of their brothers.

Wholly apart from this mortal dream, this delusion and deception of sense, Christian Science comes to reveal man God's image, his likeness, coexistent with Him—and God giving all and man having all that God gives. Hence, then, error, the creation of matter, has no prestige or privilege. The first commandment of the Hebrew Decalogue, "Thou shalt have no other gods before me," and the Golden Rule are the all-in-all of Christian Science. They are the basic spiritual ideations and realisms, which, when realized, constitute a Christian Scientist, heal the sick, reform the sinner and rob the grave of its victory.

Beloved, I am not with you in propria personæ at this memorable dedication and communion season, but I am with you in spirit and in truth, lovingly thanking your generosity and fidelity, and saying, virtually what the prophet said: "Continue to choose whom ye will serve."

Forgetting the Golden Rule and indulging sin, men cannot serve God; they cannot demonstrate the omnipotence of divine mind, that heals the sick and the sinner. Human will may unsentence and unbind man; divine wisdom, never. Indulging deceit is like the defendant arguing for the plaintiff in favor of a decision, which he knows will be turned against himself.

You have doubtlessly and wisely provided for the Mother Church of Christ, Scientist, a magnificent Temple wherein to enter and pray. Greatly impressed and profoundly devout, deeply do I thank you for this proof of your progress, unity and love.

The modest office of the Mother Church of Christ, Scientist, began with the cross; its ecclesiæ Extension is the crown. The room of your Leader remains in the beginning of the public office, reflecting the praise of babes, and the Word, which preceded the gift of the mouth of God, its crowning ultimate rises to a mental monument, a superstructure high above the work of men's hands, even the outcome of their hearts, giving to the material a spiritual significance—the speed, beauty and achievements of goodness. Methinks this church is the one edifice on earth which most prefigures self-abnegation, hope, faith, love, catching a glimpse of immortality. MARY BAKER G. EDDY.

Pleasant View, Concord, N. H., June 9, 1906.

Reply of Scientists.

Following is the reply sent by those gathered in Boston:

To Mary Baker G. Eddy, Pastor Emeritus:

Beloved teacher and Leader—The members of your church have assembled at this opening time to commune with our Infinite heavenly Father and again to consecrate all that we are or hope to be to a holy Christian service that shall be acceptable unto God.

Most of us are here because we have been delivered from beds of sickness or withheld from open graves or reclaimed from vice or redeemed from obdurate sin. We have exchanged the cries of sorrow for the joy of repentance and the voice of a more righteous living, and now with blessed accord we are come in humility to pour out our gratitude to God and Christian service that shall be acceptable unto God.

No vainglorious boast, no pride of circumstance, has place within the sacred confines of this sanctuary. Naught else than the grateful spirit, humility and the incense of gratitude and compassionate love can acceptably ascend heavenward from this house of God.

High Appreciation.

It is from the depths of tenderest gratitude, respect and affection that we declare again our high appreciation of all that you have done and continue to do for the everlasting advantage of this race. Through you has been revealed the verity and rule of the Christianity of Christ, which has ever healed the sick. By your fidelity and the constancy of your obedience during forty years you have demonstrated this science before the gaze of universal humanity.

We would be glad if our prayers, our rejoicing and our love could recompense your long sacrifice and bestow upon you the balm of heavenly joy, but knowing that every perfect gift cometh from above and that in God is all consolation and comfort, we rest in this satisfying assurance, while we thank you and renew the story of our love for you and for all that you are and that you have done for us.

SANFORD'S GINGER CURES BOWEL ILLS. Breaks up colds and fevers. Best of warning disorders, and always healthful.

A Cool Kitchen

Put a Florence Automatic Oil Stove in your kitchen and see how much cooler and more comfortable it will be compared to the heat produced by a coal range. For summer cooking the Florence Automatic is the thing—concentrates all the heat directly in the cooking—does away with dirt and ashes.

The **Florence** *Automatic* **Oil Stove**

does all that any kind of a stove can do and does it more economically. Burns ordinary kerosene in a new way—no valves to get out of order—no wicks to trim—perfectly safe and simple.

Florence Automatic Oil Stoves are sold by dealers generally. If your dealer does not sell them, send for our illustrated catalogue giving full description, or call at our store, **Central Oil & Gas Stove Co., 17 Washington St., Boston,** and see the daily demonstration of cooking on the Florence Automatic Oil Stove.

CENTRAL OIL & GAS STOVE CO.,
Makers of the celebrated "Florence" Oil Stoves.
Executive Offices and Factory,
Gardner, Mass.

L. SPEIDEL & CO., Main
51 Sleeper Street, So. Boston.

Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer

ORDER A CASE FOR YOUR HOME TO-DAY

FREE TRIAL TREATMENT

including consultation. Examination with the big X-Ray and chemical analysis of urine, serving the principals at the offices of the Owen Owen's Physical Culture Rooms, entrance 18 Boylston st. Send two-cent stamp for free book on chronic disease.

Office Hours—A. M., 10 to 12 M. 2 to 5 P. M. Evenings, 7 to 8.
Office closed Sunday.

LAX-ETS For BOWELS.

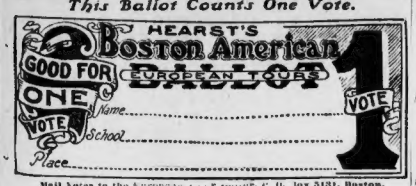
Only 5 cents per box—Lax-ets, a new, prompt, wholesome Laxative. Cleanses the stomach, liver, bad breath, bad taste, biliousness, etc. Children love Lax-ets as candy. Will cure you in a day. Sold only 5 cents at druggists, or by mail for 5 2-cent stamps. Dr. Bishop, Racine, Wis.

Liquozone Free.

Any one person who has never used Liquozone will be given a free sample bottle. The Liquozone Company, 29-33 Wabash Ave., Chicago. For those who have used it, we have prepared for a 10-cent piece, No. 1 out of date to-day. Send to-day.

EUROPEAN TOUR ELECTION

This Ballot Counts One Vote.



Mail Votes to the Europeans ... P. ... F. O. Box 5131, Boston.

SIXTY-WEEK ORDERS ADVANCE KATE ROUD

SPECIAL BALLOTS QUICKLY PUT TEACHERS FORWARD—IMPORTANT GAINS.

The remarkable one-day advance of Miss Kate Roud of Washington school into the Shakespearian Tour winning list of the Boston Division in the European Tour Election was due to just twenty persons.

Twenty of Miss Roud's friends filed prepaid orders for the delivery of the SUN DAY AMERICAN to their homes for sixty weeks, thus giving her 40,000 votes at once.

Sixty-week orders count 2,000 votes each, being rated the same as two thirty-week orders.

Candidates whose friends give such strong support of their campaigns in the European Tour Election have splendid chances to win the free tours or cash prizes.

Up to the present time few orders filed to secure extra votes for candidates have been for longer periods than thirty weeks, but there is nothing to hinder any reader whose paper is paid for to a period beyond the end of the teacher contest from adding a thirty-week subscription to begin when his present order expires, and thereby gain an additional 1,000 votes for a candidate.

An order for the delivery of the paper will be started at any date in the future which the subscriber wishes to name, provided only that the name and address are given just the same as on all Special Ballots.

Miss Violet Creber of Dorchester and Miss Ella M. Brotchie of Waltham are two other Boston teachers who have received thousands of votes through the long period subscriptions of their friends.

In the Shakespearian Division Miss Nellie E. Carroll jumped upward two points over Miss Alice J. O'Gara and Annie T. Sullivan.

In the Division of Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont Miss Bessie Jane Bartlett displaced Miss Mabel Gilman at the head of those just outside the tour list.

The $500 in "consolation prizes" will go to the highest ten teachers who fail to win tours.

There are now BUT FOURTEEN DAYS LEFT of the Tour Election.

Remember, that next Sunday's coupon ballot counts TWENTY VOTES! Get Special Ballot orders in EARLY!

CANDIDATES AND THEIR STANDING

Following is the list of teachers having 50,000 or more votes in the European Tour Election.

The list is arranged to show which teachers would be winners of the forty tours if the contest were ended to-day.

The winners of the $1,000 will be the six teachers having the highest individual totals at the end, regardless of the division in which they are located.

The winners of the $500 in cash "consolation awards" will be the ten teachers polling the highest totals and failing to win tours:

Boston and Metropolitan District.

GRAND TOUR.

Mary W. Bonython, Eliot, Boston	300,208
Ella L. Bridge, Eliot, Boston	294,482
Anna L. Maguire, Henry Vane, W. Roxbury	276,783
Rachel Kennedy, Lewis, Roxbury	265,980
Laura C. Lamprey, Winthrop, Melrose	224,993

EUROPEAN TOUR.

Ella M. Brotchie, Stearns, Waltham	216,198
Elizabeth G. Hutchinson, Phillips, Boston	204,104
Violet Creber, Endicott, Dorchester	203,980
Susan B. Cahill, Lafayette, Everett	179,018
Helen M. Cogan, Perry, Somerville	115,149

SHAKESPEARIAN TOUR.

Madeline B. Driscoll, Lewis, Roxbury	172,924
Katherine Y. Prescott, Reddington, Swampscott	170,787
Madeline A. Forgione, Washington, Boston	159,200
Gertrude M. Powers, Washington, Boston	150,000
Elizabeth Hughes, Agassiz, Cambridge	139,727
Estelle Pilsbury, Adams, East Boston	125,264
Kate Roud, Washington, Boston	123,484
W. May Nash, Harvard, Cambridge	112,967
Minnie E. Dacosta, Lincoln, Quincy	110,000
Mary A. Howell, Dudley, Roxbury	108,709

OUTSIDE THE TOUR LIST.

Mary B. Penney, Williams, Boston	134,114
Hiram Gaitpin, Hamilton, Somerville	97,041
Sophie G. Thayer, James Otis, East Boston	82,920
Mary T. Benson, Brastreet Av., Beachmont	71,861
Addie R. Croman, Prospect, Wakefield	69,715
Mary W. Burnett, Shaw, Wellesley	51,963
Grace F. Gardner, Brimmer, Boston	50,400

Massachusetts Outside Boston.

GRAND TOUR.

Nellie M. Bidleman, South High, Worcester	1,030,962
Ellen de S. Barrett, Jackson, Newburyport	683,292

EUROPEAN TOUR.

Elizabeth Sharry, Lamartine, Worcester	417,597
Annie V. McGarry, Hancock, Worcester	399,550

SHAKESPEARIAN TOUR.

Leonora Teasdale, Walnut, Gilmore	334,342
Nellie E. Carroll, North, E. Bridgewater	332,753
Alice J. O'Gara, Maple St., Spencer	327,356
Annie T. Mellen, Millbury, Worcester	280,783
Nellie G. Comeau, Perkins, Brockton	276,623
Edith Farrington, Ames, Lowell	256,622

OUTSIDE THE TOUR LIST.

Margaret F. G. Lee, Sycamore, Worcester	256,566
Bessie Churchill, Bailey Neck, E. Wareham	236,836
Marie McDonnell, Oak, Lawrence	232,509
Katherine T. McCarthy, Ward St., Worcester	191,461
Susan B. Cobb, Lincoln, Brockton	125,447
Helen G. Kennedy, Hampshire, Lawrence	119,819
Margaret Jamieson, Howard, Lowell	80,998
Annie M. Heath, Sycamore, Newton	80,770
Julia Goldman, Beverly High, Beverly	70,174
Grace Hammond, West Newbury	69,000

Rhode Island and Connecticut.

GRAND TOUR.

Grace J. Allan, Walley, Bristol, R. I.	973,821
Agnes R. Crofwell, America, Providence, R. I.	889,253

EUROPEAN TOUR.

Mabelle M. McKeon, Oliver, Bristol, R. I.	613,113
Catherine Hallwell, America, Providence	478,823

SHAKESPEARIAN TOUR.

Mary E. Odlin, Regent, Providence, R. I.	541,289
Madeline G. Cass, High, Woonsocket, R. I.	463,281

OUTSIDE THE TOUR LIST.

Gertrude T. Brennan, How St., Woonsocket, R. I.	423,502
Helen F. Martin, Broadway, Pawtucket, R. I.	330,004
Annie F. Adams, Killingly, Providence	307,869
Mary E. A. Campbell, Hedley Avenue, Central Falls, R. I.	208,860
Margaret Hickey, Colony St., Wallingford, Conn.	195,233
Robina B. Allan, Garfield, Central Falls, R. I.	178,474
Gertrude L. Hall, Israel Putnam, Putnam, Conn.	170,000
Grace L. B. Milligan, W. S. Grammar, Central Falls, R. I.	143,541
Helen G. Lusby, South Woodlawn, Pawtucket, R. I.	135,445
Hannah McAuley, Hancock, Providence, R. I.	106,184
Jennie Jeffers, Pawtucket, R. I.	80,236
Althea Moore, Dreamville, R. I.	80,149

Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont

GRAND TOUR.

Katherine L. Merrihan, Cole, Berlin, N. H.	562,465

EUROPEAN TOUR.

Isabel Katzon, South St., Bath, Me.	443,674

SHAKESPEARIAN TOUR.

Beatrice May Dunn, St. Johnsbury, Vt.	337,981
Nellie M. Worth, High, Bremer, Me.	313,827

OUTSIDE THE TOUR LIST.

Bessie Jane Bartlett, Bakersville, Manchester, N. H.	212,036
Mabel Gilman, Broad Turn, South Portland, Me.	211,752
Mary G. Connolly, North, Portland, Me.	154,316
Ettie B. Ridge, Staples, Portland, Me.	127,965

LABOR NEWS

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION COUNCIL BOSTON MASS. 96

The executive board of the State branch, American Federation of Labor, yesterday decided to erect a monument on the grave of the veteran labor leader, George E. McNeil. Secretary-Treasurer D. D. Driscoll was directed to immediately send a circular letter to every union of the State asking an appropriation for the purpose. Vice-President Edward Cohen of Lynn, Vice-President Philip H. Sweet of this city and Secretary Driscoll were appointed the general committee on the memorial.

It was voted that the State branch, representing over 100,000 organizations, at the request of the Governor that a bona fide member and representative of organized labor be appointed on the State industrial or trades school commission, if one is appointed.

FIFTY-SIX IN NEW UNION.

A new union — English-speaking hod-carriers and building tuckpointers and building laborers was organized last night at No. 164 South street, fifty-six men signing the roll and making application for a charter in the International Union every union of the State asking an appropriation for the purpose. Vice-President Edward Cohen of Lynn, Vice-President Philip H. Sweet of this city and Secretary Driscoll were appointed the general committee on the memorial.

It was voted that the State branch, representing over 100,000 organizations, at the request of the Governor that a bona fide member and representative of organized labor be appointed on the State industrial or trades school commission, if one is appointed.

ITALIANS ELECT.

Italian Laborers, Excavators and Rockmen's Union No. 11,676, A. F. of L., and Italian Hod Carriers and Building Laborers' Union No. 209, with a joint membership of over 2,000, both voted yesterday to parade on Labor Day. The unions jointly elected officers as follows: Dominic D'Alessandro, president; A. Gallucci, first vice-president; G. Giovannangeli, second vice-president; G. Mucci, treasurer; G. fucci, financial secretary; A. Gannandres, recording secretary; D. Marcucci, M. Spinelli and M. Simone, trustees.

NEW QUINCY UNION.

Italian laborers, rockmen and excavators, of Quincy, organized a new union yesterday, with ninety-four names on the application for an American Federation of Labor charter. Officers were elected as follows: Raffaelo Paglie, president; Michael Di Martin, vice-president; Gennaro Angelichio, financial secretary; Giovanni Salerno, corresponding secretary; Nicola Calvano, treasurer; Michael Tyre, Rocco Di Martin and Nava Ernesto, trustees.

LABOR NOTES.

Amalgamated Coal Teamsters' and Handlers' Union No. 68 yesterday unanimously voted to parade Labor Day.

Bay State Lodge, Brotherhood of Railway Carmen, yesterday elected C. A. Smith of Forest Hills president; Wm. Cochrane, first vice-president; Thomas Lynch, second vice-president; Roland Bowden, recording secretary; William J. Nolan, financial secretary; John Dryden, treasurer; Edward Cochrane, William Knowles and Andrew J. Sullivan, trustees.

WOMAN GUILTY OF EATING GEM

OMAHA, Neb., June 11.—Legally the mystery of the diamond which Mae Thomas is charged with stealing and eating has been solved. It took the jury exactly twenty-four hours to pass upon the case, and then they returned into court with a verdict of guilty, coupled with a recommendation for leniency. The charge against the woman was grand larceny. Sentence will be pronounced to-day.

JOHN D'S PRIDE SWELLED BY A FRENCH MAYOR

Attentions From Compiegne's Executive Flatters the Oil King Hugely.

By William Hoster

Special Correspondent of the Hearst News Services.

Special Cable to Boston American.

Copyright, 1906 American Journal-Examiner.

COMPIEGNE, France, June 11.—A most unusual honor was conferred upon John D. Rockefeller yesterday when Fournier de Sarlovex, the mayor of this city, called at the Hotel ed La Roche and extended a welcome and the freedom of the city.

Dr. Biggar, Mr. Rockefeller's physician, received the mayor, and later communicated the message to Mr. Rockefeller, who was highly gratified at the receipt of such an honor, hitherto only conferred on kings and most distinguished persons.

"This is an honor which I highly appreciate. I regret very much that I did not see the mayor, but shall call on him to-day and convey my thanks."

Proud of Civic Honors.

Mr. Rockefeller will be formally conducted through all the historic buildings and taken for a drive by the mayor. He is very proud of this public recognition.

He attended service at the English church in Avenue Malakoff yesterday morning with Messrs. Wesselman, Biggar and his secretary. The remainder of the day was spent quietly at the daughter's chateau.

Mr. Rockefeller was greatly amused at the offer of the Paris Matin, based on his usual income, to pay $1,000 for fifteen minutes' talk with a Matin reporter, who arrived Saturday night with a certified check. But Mr. Rockefeller declined to see him, and said yesterday, "It was the most absurd proposition. Even the American papers are not so fanatical."

It is curious that while the Paris papers are carrying lengthy reports of Mr. Rockefeller's trip and doings, the paper in this place prints only a short article in a moderate tone. The editor said Saturday night:

"We have to live on such as he; why drive them away with criticism?"

Crowds poured into town yesterday and the omnibuses carried hundreds to the chateau where Rockefeller is stopping.

$5,000 BLAZE IN "L" YARDS

Through the short-circuiting of electric wires in the yards adjoining the car sheds of the Boston Elevated Railway at Lambert and Gifford streets, Roxbury, at 2 o'clock this morning, one car was destroyed by fire, two others were badly damaged and hundreds in the yards and shed as well as that structure itself were threatened with destruction. Before the flames were extinguished the damage amounted to at least $5,000.

FRANK FERDINAND

(The Blue Store—Established 1869)

For the Handsomest and Best

Morris Chair

in America

9.99

I am the owner of my buildings, which are the largest in New England devoted to Furniture and kindred branches, in consequence of which my expenses are greatly reduced. My buildings have light, heat and power generated by my own electric plant, and contain one of the largest and best selected stocks of House Furnishing Goods in America, upon which I shall continue to make Special Discounts, and this is one of the reasons why I can

Save You 25%

on Furniture, Bedding, Carpets, Rugs, Straw Matting, Oil Cloths, Baby Carriages, Ranges, Refrigerators and Dinner Sets. Cash or Credit.

2260 Washington St., cor. Warren

Elevated Trains Pass Through My Buildings at the Dudley St. Elevated Terminal Station.

Dr. Solomon

REMOVES CANCERS

And Tumors by Absorption. All Chronic Diseases Cured. Consultation Free. If you cannot call, write.

2a Beacon St., Boston.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

Published Daily and Sunday at 80 and 82 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.

Entered at second class matter, March 4t, 1904, at the postoffice at Boston, Mass.

Price: Daily, One Cent; Sunday, Five Cents.

Terms: Postage included for the United States (outside of Boston), Canada and Mexico.

Daily only:	
One year	$4.00
Six months	2.00
One month	.35
Sunday only:	
One year	1.50
Six months	.75
Daily and Sunday:	
One year	5.00
Six months	2.50
One month	.45

LONGWORTHS STARED AT BY LONDONERS

Prove to Be Great Curiosities as They Go Shopping in the Fog.

LONDON, June 11.—Typical London weather prevailed to-day for the first tour of London by Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth. The sky was overcast and rain threatened at any moment. Notwithstanding this, however, the American visitors were out early on a shopping tour and sight-seeing expedition. The President's daughter and her husband proved to be as great curiosities for Londoners, however, as any of the attractions of the metropolis were for the Longworths in every place they went they were stared at and pointed out to bystanders. A host of London friends pursued them all about the city, "snapping" them at every opportunity.

There had been no prearranged programme for the day, so that the Longworths went where they pleased. To-night they will attend the first production of Mrs. Ritchie's ballet L'Amour at the Alhambra. There will be a great outpouring of Americans who are in London to attend the performance to see Mr. and Mrs. Longworth.

On arriving in London yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Longworth were met by Ambassador Reid and the consular staff, Mrs. and Miss Reid, Mrs. and Miss Carter, wife and daughter of the secretary of the American embassy, and Mrs. Gibbons, wife of the naval attaché, while at the entrance to the station several hundred Americans living in London had gathered to welcome the couple, who will be the guests of the American ambassador and his wife while in London.

It is not yet known whether King Edward will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Longworth, but it is expected that they will dine with him at Ascot Heath during Ascot week.

When approaching the Solent Mr. and Mrs. Longworth received a wireless telegram of welcome from the Duke of Westchester. Beyond their visit to the Kiel regatta the programme in Germany has not been decided upon.

FELL FROM WINDOW AFTER A QUARREL

LAWRENCE, June 11.—Paul Valtancourt, aged 22 years, was found in a court with a fractured skull, and will probably die. He fell from a third-story window and the police are investigating to see if he was pushed or fell by accident. He and a companion had been quarrelling.

IMPORTANT NEWS

Revised Hourly for Busy Readers.

FOREIGN.

RUSSIAN POLICE CHIEF KILLED.

BIELOSTOK, Russia, June 11.—Chief of Police Derkatcheff was shot and killed yesterday by unknown persons while he was out driving.

INCOME TAX PLANNED FOR FRANCE.

PARIS, June 11.—The Cabinet will introduce in the Chamber of Deputies to-day an income tax bill, affecting particularly incomes from capital.

SHAH OF PERSIA RECOVERS FROM GOUT.

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 11.—The Persian embassy here has received word from Teheran that the Shah has recovered from a severe attack of gout.

3,000 MOB HUNGARIAN DELEGATES.

VIENNA, June 11.—Three thousand Christian Socialists made a demonstration against the building where the Hungarian delegates were sitting yesterday, breaking the windows, and were dispersed by the police with difficulty.

FOREIGN.

TO BUILD ONLY ONE NEW DREADNOUGHT

LONDON, June 11. The government has decided to abandon building one of the two warships of the Dreadnought class planned for the current year, and thus effect a saving of nearly $10,000,000 in shipbuilding.

WASHINGTON.

UNITED STATES HAS BIG JAPAN TRADE.

WASHINGTON, June 11. According to a bulletin issued by the department of commerce and labor, the trade of the United States with Japan is larger than with any other Oriental country, and aggregated in the fiscal year $186,000,000.

RELIGIOUS.

SAID FIRST HIGH MASS.

WAKEFIELD, June 11.—The Rev. Fr. Edmund C. Sibley, ordained last Saturday, said his first solemn high mass in public at St. Joseph's Church, yesterday.

CONFIRMED BY ARCHBISHOP.

ROCKLAND, June 11.—Archbishop O'Connell confirmed 200 children at the Church of the Holy Family here yesterday.

GIVEN THREE PURSES.

RANDOLPH, June 11.—Rev. Daniel J. Gleason of St. Mary's Church celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of his ordination yesterday and was presented with three purses of money.

ACCEPTS WAVERLY CALL.

RANDOLPH, June 11.—Rev. William C. McAlester, D. D., of the First Baptist Church, has accepted a call by the First Baptist Church of Waverly.

CHURCH CELEBRATES.

SOUTH FRAMINGHAM, June 11.—The concluding exercises of the two-day celebration of the twentieth anniversary of the First Presbyterian Church are being held here to-day.

JOHN D. OFFERS $40,000.

NEW YORK, June 11.—John D. Rockefeller has promised $40,000 to the 2nd Presbyterian Church, on condition that the church raises the remaining $55,000 to discharge the church debt.

EDUCATIONAL.

STORRS COMMENCEMENT.

STORRS, Ct., June 11.—This is commencement week at the Connecticut Agricultural College.

ARCHBISHOP TO SPEAK.

Archbishop O'Connell, '81, will speak at the annual banquet of the Boston College alumni at the Hotel Brunswick June 19.

30 GIRLS TO GRADUATE.

Thirty girls who will graduate from the Simmons College Wednesday listened to the baccalaureate sermon in Mount Vernon Church yesterday.

LAST DAYS AT NEW HAMPTON.

NEW HAMPTON, N. H., June 11.—The eighty-fifth annual commencement exercises opened at New Hampton literary and commercial college yesterday.

EXERCISES AT VASSAR.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 11.—This year's senior class at Vassar numbers 103 young women and is the largest ever graduated from the college. Class reunions are being held to-day and to-night comes the senior dinner.

CLASS DAY AT LASELL.

The girls at the Lasell seminary at Auburndale who board their baccalaureate sermon yesterday, will hold their class day exercises this evening.

DEATHS.

WELL KNOWN NEWSPAPER MA

Edgar L. Bean, a well-known Cambridge newspaper man died Saturday night at his Summer home at Mason, N. H., aged thirty-eight.

POET OF NORTH SHORE.

BEVERLY, June 11.—Benjamin Webber, one of the best known citizens of this city, who died at his Summer home on Cape Cod Saturday night, wrote many poems about the North Shore. He was fifty years old.

FORMER BANK HEAD.

Edward Knowles Butler, formerly president of the Lincoln National Bank and well known in the leather trade, died Saturday night at his Jamaica Plain residence, aged seventy-five.

THE WAR ON GRAFT.

CASSATT DENIES GRAFT.

PHILADELPHIA, June 11.—In his answer to the Pennsylvania Railroad's special committee President Cassatt says that he does not at present own any stock in any coal company whose mines are located on or whose coal is shipped over the lines of the Pennsylvania Railroad system, and that he has never received any commissions, compensation, gifts or gratuity of any kind from any shipper on the Pennsylvania line.

HEARST'S AMERICAN HOME AND FARM

A Weekly Periodical for Every American Family Will Give Away

$30,000.00 in Cash and Valuable Prizes

If You Can Count Correctly You Can Win.

You Need Not Be a Subscriber to Enter This Contest. It Is

Open to All

YOU WANT THIS PAPER AND SOME OF THE $30,000 IN PRIZES

Agents Wanted
$2,000 CASH
and Valuable Awards, besides a most liberal commission to agents. Agents can make from $2.00 to $5.00 per day. Write for terms to-day.

In order to advertise Hearst's American Home & Farm to a half million homes at once we will give away $30,000.00 in cash and valuable premiums as set forth below:

$3,000.00 CASH

Following this will be about 3,000 other awards, including:

6 Pianos	Stoves and Ranges
Parlor Organs	Farm Wagons
Farms	Buggies
Sewing Machines, $500	
Phonographs, $500	
Encyclopedias, $1,200	
Watches, $1,000	

Bibles, Dictionaries, Clocks, Fine Dishes, Jewelry, Farm Implements, etc., etc.

A PERIODICAL FOR EVERY AMERICAN FAMILY.

HEARST'S AMERICAN HOME AND FARM is the greatest and most complete weekly publication in the world. Among the many splendid features which appear in every number are whole pages of funny cartoons—The Original Buster Brown—The Famous Katzenjammer Kids—Happy Hooligan—Lulu and Leander—Foxy Grandpa and all the other inimitable creations of Outcault, Opper, Swinnerton, Dirks, Bunny and other talented cartoonists. Powerful and Uplifting Editorials, fighting the battles of the people here and abroad. Women's Department, with such well known contributors as Ella Wheeler Wilcox, John R. Logan, Beatrice Fairfax, Winifred Black, Lady Henry Somerset and other celebrities. Fiction by well-known authors. Thrilling Serial Stories and other great special features and news contributions of world-famous writers appear regularly in HEARST'S AMERICAN HOME AND FARM which is published every week. Over a million people now read it. There has never been anything like it.

CONTEST OPEN TO ALL.

This contest is open to all. Every body is eligible. You do not have to be a subscriber to enter.

Consider the list of this stupendous list of $30,000 worth of valuable gifts will be found only in HEARST'S AMERICAN HOME AND FARM. Remember, these awards will be made absolutely free.

Send your letter describing your plan of counting and your estimate TO-DAY. The regular price of the Weekly is $1.00 per year, but for special prizes, to be made to you of 50 cents the first year only, providing you send in your subscription at once.

While this much in convenient, any count sent in in any way will be considered. If you desire to use this coupon, just send in your estimate by letter.

Count the Dots and Send In Your Estimate at Once.

Complete list of prizes, prize winners and conditions of the contest published only in **Hearst's American Home and Farm.** You never had such an opportunity before. **You want Hearst's American Home and Farm** and some of these premiums. Now is your time and chance.

Don't Delay your count quickly. If you desire $3,000 cash, a fine piano, a farm, etc., send **WIN AN AWARD.**

TEST OF SKILL This count is not to be confused with guessing and estimating contests, which are not permitted by the Postoffice Department. Our contest is a test of skill and ingenuity in counting the dots and getting up the best plans. The prizes are to be awarded to those persons who correctly count the dots shown in the diagram and who submit the best or most meritorious plans of counting, or should there be no correct count of these dots, then the prizes will be awarded according to the relative accuracy of the counts submitted. It depends upon you. There is no guess or chance about it. Do not hesitate about entering it, but get your count in at once. A complete list of the $30,000 in prizes will be published in HEARST'S AMERICAN HOME AND FARM. Send your letter describing your plan of counting and your estimate TO-DAY.

The regular subscription price of "Hearst's American Home and Farm" is $1 per year, but a special rate of 50 cents for the first year is herewith made providing you send in your subscription at once. Send money, stamps, express or money order.

Hearst's American Home and Farm, 146 Franklin Street, Chicago, Ill.

Gentlemen—My count in your $30,000 Dot Contest is.....

Name.....

P. O...... *State*.....

My Plan of Counting Was.....

Special price for HEARST'S AMERICAN HOME AND FARM is 50 cents the first year only, providing you send in your subscription at once. Send money, stamps, postal or express order.

Address

Hearst's American Home and Farm

146 Franklin Street, Chicago, Ill.

Famous Novel That Has Startled the Nation

THE JUNGLE

BY

Upton Sinclair

Thrilling Story of Packingtown

SYNOPSIS.

THE story of "The Jungle," Upton Sinclair's novel, which has caused the government investigation into the methods employed by the Beef Trust, has its origin in an actual Packingtown romance.

In Ashland avenue—"back of the stock yards"—the wedding took place. The first chapter merely shows a broad-shouldered butcher being wedded to a young girl who sees in him a hero. The wedding in all its grotesqueness is described in this chapter. The wedding ceremony is typical of Packingtown. It ends at dawn, when Jurgis and his bride, Ona, depart, sadly realizing that the customs, which are a feature of the feast, will not nearly bear the expense of the ceremony.

Practically penniless, Jurgis tells his bride she shall not return to work in the packing house—he will work early and late. Ona need not work harder, but the thought of seeing her contribute towards their support was abhorrent to him.

On arriving in Chicago, J. Szedvilas, a Lithuanian, who ran a delicatessen store in Packingtown, guided Jurgis, Ona, Marija and the remainder of the party through the stock yards, after he had given them lodging. In this section of the story the author reveals some of the things that have startled the country.

He tells how a government inspector, typical of his kind, sits at the door of the freezing room and feels the glands of the cattle for tuberculosis, but if one conversed with the inspector and heard interesting things about cattle disease, the official would let a dozen bodies pass him without investigation. The method of preparation of meat is vividly portrayed in this instalment, and even the simple-minded children of Lithuania reveal revolt against the conditions described and witnessed daily in the contaminated precincts of Packingtown.

Marija, who "had nothing to take with her save her two brawny arms and the word 'job,'" had found work in one of the smaller plants labelling and painting cans. The little coterie were happy and had but one thing to bother them—the cost of living. Their board and lodging was costing too much. So they decided, against the advice of Szedvilas, who said they would be swindled, to buy a small house, dividing the ownership among them.

CHAPTER IV (Continued)*

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So there was nothing to be done but to trust it to the women, with Szedvilas, who promised to go with them.

Jurgis spent a whole evening impressing upon them the seriousness of the occasion—and then finally, out of innumerable hiding places about their persons and in their baggage, came forth the precious wads of money, to be done up tightly in a little bag and sewed fast in the lining of Teta Elisbeta's dress.

WARNED OF PERILS.

Early in the morning they sallied forth. Jurgis had given them so many instructions and warned them against so many perils that the women were quite pale with fright, and even the imperturbable Lithuanian vender, who prided himself upon being a business man, was ill at ease.

The agent had the deed all ready and typed them to sit down and read it; this Szedvilas proceeded to do—a painful and laborious process, during which the agent drummed upon the desk. Then Elzbieta was so embarrassed that the perspiration came out upon her forehead in beads; for was not this reading as much as to say plainly to the gentleman's face that they doubted his honesty? Yet Jokubas Szedvilas read on and on; and presently there developed that he had good reason for doing so.

For a horrible swindle had begun dawning in his mind; he knitted his brows more and more as he read. This was not a deed of sale at all, so far as he could see—it provided only for the renting of the property! It was hard to tell, with all this strange legal jargon, words he had never heard before, but so it was, this plain—"the party of the first part hereby covenants and agrees to rent to the party of the second part."

And then again—"a monthly rental of twelve dollars, for a period of eight years and four months!" Then it was that Szedvilas put spectacles and looked at the agent, and stammered a question.

The agent was most polite, and explained that that was the usual formula; that it was always arranged that the property should be merely rented. He kept trying to them something about the deed paragraph; but Szedvilas could not get by the word "rental"—and when he explained this to Teta Elzbieta she too was thrown into a fright.

They would not own the home at all, then, for nearly nine years! The agent talked with infinite politeness, began to explain again; but no explanation would do now. Elzbieta had finally fixed in her mind the last solemn warning of Jurgis:

"If there be anything wrong, do not give him the money, but go out and get a lawyer." It was an unnecessary precaution, she sat in the chair, her hands clenched like death, and made a final effort at summoning all her powers, and grasped out her purpose.

FELT ALL WAS LOST.

Jokubas translated her words. She expected the agent to fly into a passion, but he came to her bewilderment, as ever imperturbable; he even offered to go and get a lawyer for her, but she declined this. They went a long way on credit with such a man, and would not be a confederate. Then, let any one imagine their dismay, when, after half an hour, they came in with a lawyer and found him greet the agent by his first name!

They felt that all was lost; they sat like prisoners summoned to hear the reading of their death warrant. There was nothing more that they could do—they were trapped! The lawyer read over the deed, and when he had finished he informed Szedvilas that it was all perfectly regular, that the deed was in the form of such as was often used in those sales.

And was the price not exorbitant, and had man asked three hundred dollars down, and the balance in the monthly rental of $12 till the total of fifteen hundred dollars had been paid? Yes, the lawyer answered. And it was for the sale of such and such a house—the house and lot which they lived in, thing?

Yes—and the lawyer showed him where that was all written. And it was all perfectly regular—there were no tricks about it of any sort. They were poor people, and this was all they had in the world, and if there was anything wrong they would be ruined.

And so Szedvilas went on, asking one trembling question after another, while the eyes of the women folks were fixed upon him in mute agony. They could not understand what he was saying, but they knew that upon it their fate depended. And when at last he had comforted them all there was no more questioning to be done, and the time came for them to make up their minds, and either close the bargain or reject it. It was all that poor Teta Elzbieta could do to keep from bursting into tears. Jokubas had asked her if she wished to sign; he had asked her twice—and what could she say?

How did she know if this lawyer were telling the truth—that he was not in the conspiracy? And yet, how could she say so—what grounds could she give? The eyes of every one in the room were upon her, awaiting her decision, and at last, half blind with her tears, she began fumbling in her pocket, where she had pinned the precious money. And she brought it out and unwrapped it before the men.

IN FEVER OF FRIGHT.

All of this Ona sat watching, from a corner of the room, trembling from head to foot, together, meantime, in a fever of fright. Ona longed to cry out and tell her stepmother to stop, that it was a trap, but there seemed to be something clutching her by the throat, and she could not make a sound. And so Teta Elzbieta laid the money on the table, and the agent picked it up and counted it, and then wrote them a receipt for it and passed them the deed.

Then he gave a sigh of satisfaction, and rose and shook hands with them all, still as smooth and polite as at the beginning. Ona had a dim recollection of the lawyer telling Szedvilas that his charge was a dollar, which occasioned some debate, and more agony; and then, after they had paid that, too, they went out into the street, her stepmother clutching the deed in her hand.

They were so weak from fright that they could not walk, but had to sit down on the way.

So they went home, with a deadly terror gnawing at their souls, and that evening Jurgis came home and heard their story, and that was the end. Jurgis was sure that they had been swindled and were ruined, and he tore his hair and cursed like a madman, swearing that he would kill the agent that very night. In the end he seized the paper and rushed out of the house, and all the way over the yards to Halsted street.

He dragged Szedvilas out from his supper, and together they rushed to consult another lawyer. When they entered his office the lawyer sprang up, for Jurgis looked like a crazy person, with flying hair and bloodshot eyes.

The companion explained the situation, and the lawyer took the paper and began to read it, while Jurgis stood clutching the desk with knotted hands, trembling in every nerve.

Once or twice the lawyer looked up and asked a question of Szedvilas; the other did not know a word that he was saying, but his eyes were fixed upon the lawyer's face, striving in an agony of dread to read his mind. He saw the lawyer look up and laugh, and he gave a gasp; the man said something of Szedvilas and Jurgis turned upon his friend, his heart almost stopping.

"Well?" he panted.

"He says it is all right," said Szedvilas.

"All right?"

"Yes, he says it is just as it should be." And Jurgis, in his relief, sank down into a chair.

"Are you sure of it?" he gasped, and made Szedvilas translate question after question. He could not hear it often enough; he could not ask with enough variations.

Yes, they had bought the house, they had really bought it. It belonged to them, and they had only to pay the money and it would be all right. Then Jurgis covered his face with his hands, and burst into tears in his turn, and he felt like a fool. But he had had such a horrible fright, a strong man as he was. It left him almost too weak to stand up.

The lawyer explained that the rental was a form—the property was sold and delivered, and when the money payment had been made, the purpose being to make it easier for them to turn the party and thus make the payments. So long as they paid, they could not be put out. There, for a house was all theirs.

Jurgis was so grateful that he paid the half dollar the lawyer asked without winking an eyelash, and then rushed home to tell the news to the family. He found Marija in a faint and the two women crying, and the whole house in an uproar—for it had been believed by all that he had gone to murder the agent.

It was hours before the excitement could be calmed; and in the midst of the crowd Jurgis would wake up now and then and bow down and kiss the floor, and in the next room, sobbing softly to themselves,

CHAPTER V.

THEY had bought their home. It was hard for them to realize it; that the wonderful house was theirs to move into whenever they chose. They spent all their time thinking about it, and what they were going to put into it. A few days with Anicie was up in three days, they lost no time in getting ready. They had to make some shift to furnish it, and every instant of their leisure was given to discussing this.

A person who had such a task before him would not need to look very far to Packingtown—he had only to walk up the avenue and read the signs, or get into a street car, to obtain information as to pretty much everything a human creature could need. It was quite tempting, the need of people to see that his health and happiness were provided for.

Did the person wish to smoke? There was a little place between every two things big bin exactly why the Thomas Jefferson Cigar Factory was the only one in the world of the name. Had he, on the other hand, smoked too much? There was a remedy for the smoking habit, twenty-five doses for a quarter, and a cure absolutely guaranteed in ten days.

In innumerable ways such as this the traveller found that commerce had contrived to make smooth his paths through the world, and to let him know what had been done for him in Packingtown the advertisements had a style and flavor of their own, adapted to the peculiar population. One would be tempted to exclaim: "Is your wife pale?" It would inquire: "Is she discouraged, does she drag herself about the house and find fault with everything? Why do you not feed her to try Dr. Lanahan's Life Preservers?"

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

PICKPOCKETS AT NEW CHURCH

Charles Hartford and Alfred Anderson, alias "Little Al," both of whom are New Yorkers, and according to the police are well-known as pickpockets of national reputation, were caught with two others in the crowds gathered about the new Christian Science Church.

They will be held until the close of the exercises at that edifice and then railroaded out of town.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE

Builds You Up.

ESTHER BEATRICE METZ.
(SPECIAL PHOTO FOR PAWTUCKET, R. I., BOY.)

This is a little girl of Pawtucket, R. I., who made $2 for the Schoolhousefund by making and selling May baskets.

Children's Schoolhouse Fund.

ARCHITECT OFFERS TO DONATE PLANS

THE Boston American proposes to rebuild one of the wrecked San Francisco schoolhouses by means of small contributions from the children of New England. WILL YOU HELP?

THE young contributors to the fund for building a schoolhouse in San Francisco will be glad to know that one element in the cost of erecting a suitable structure may be eliminated.

Not the least of the contributions is embodied in the following letter from a prominent Boston firm of architects, who designed the Boston English High and Latin School, the Suffolk county court house, the Oliver Hazard Perry School, Boston, the Durfee High School, Fall River, the N. E. Peabody Home and School for Crippled Children, Hyde Park, the Gate of Heaven Church, South Boston, the Lyman School for Boys, Westboro, and the Fogg Memorial, South Berwick, Me.

Schoolhouse Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN:

Dear Sir: In behalf of the San Francisco schoolhouse fund now being collected by the BOSTON AMERICAN, we hereby offer to place at your disposal a full set of plans suitable for the construction of a schoolhouse in San Francisco. In connection therewith we will gladly furnish you with all information relative thereto, such as estimates of cost, methods of construction, etc.

We trust that we may be of some service to you in advancing this work.

Yours very truly,
CLOUGH & WARDNER.
No. 46 Cornhill.

Contributions.

Previously acknowledged	$8.45.63
A penny—Percy B. Thome, Chamount, N. H.	.10
Lancaster (Mo.) Academy	2.80
James Bellows McGregor (104 years old), Mt. Desert, Me.	.10
Albert and Cecilia Campbell, Berlin, N. H.	.20
Longfellow School, Cumberland, Maine	1.00
Manchester, Me.	
Esther B. Ritz, Parsonfield, Me.	2.00
May baskets	.10
Elmer Scammell, Mapleswood	.10
Brand Turner, So. Portland, Me.	1.20
Dorothy Wood, North Duxbury, Vt.	.10
Dorothy Wood, Morristown, Vt.	.10
District No. 12, Moretown, Vt.	.31
Pinehill (Vt.) school	.72
Milton (Vt.) school	.72
Cornwall (Vt.) school	2.00
William Welch, St. Sunapee, N. H.	.10
1 penny—old	.10
Freddie G. Richardson, Roxbury	

Brownington Centre, Vt.

Jennie E. Cassidy	.10	Elsie Aldrich	.05
Ruby E. Dutton	.05	Edna Aldrich	.05
Hilbert Dutton	.05	Ella Wells	.04
Helen J. Dutton	.05	Maynard D. Wells	.04
Margaret Marshall	.10	Ina H. Dunnell	.10
Charlie Gallup	.05	Hazel Sanborn	.05
Ethel M. Moulton, Teacher	.05	Mamie Young	1.00

Waldo Station, Me.

Evelyn A. Staples	.05	Norman Miller	.05
Ruth M. Staples	.05	Ralph E. Crawford	.05
Fern M. Johnson	.05	Lim R. Russell	.12
Ethel M. Johnson	.05	Jessie Lecander	.12
Everard A. Bryant	.10	Mary E. Lecander	.12
Gladys Cunningham	.05	Total	$1.23
Owen Miller	.05		

ETHEL M. MOULTON, Teacher.

If He Wins Auto Prize Will Give Part to Fund.

EDITOR BOSTON AMERICAN:

Please accept this dime for the Frisco School Fund, with my best wishes, but I guess every little helps.

I am going to try and make out the cipher in your story. The auto on Monday. If I succeed I expect to have a trip up and down the School Fund.

Hoping this dime will help some. It is in memory of my little cousin, an young

FREDDIE G. RICHARDSON,
Roxbury. Aged 14 years.

Boy of Seben Sends Dime For One of 106.

EDITOR BOSTON AMERICAN:

When I scored a dime from J. B. McGregor, of Sunapee, I thought that would be quite a good contributor to your San Francisco School Fund, but I guess I was badly mistaken. They say it is intended in the good work, and I now send you a dime from Boy No. 7, who lives near here and is 106 years old. Yours truly,

MYO BOWMAN.
Aged seven.
Mt. Sunapee, N. H.

THE GREAT AUTO CHASE

CHAPTER LVIII.

The Figure in the Window

KATE PIERCE and Margaret Taylor sat at a small table near a window overlooking a garden.

For a long time they were silent and their faces reflected the strain, the grief they had suffered while at the same time hope lay vaguely there. Margaret broke the silence at last.

"Don you really think we are safe here?" she asked. "It would be terrible if—if he found us before Edward came."

"We are quite safe, my dear," the elder woman assured her. "We have Miss Bat's word that Culberson will not trouble us again. The only danger I fear now is from the nun Hammond. I am wondering if it were only an accident that led him to Rowe's Wharf when we left Boston."

"You think that perhaps he was sent to follow us?"

"I don't know, only it seems strange. I am anxious, too, about Miss Bellaria. She promised to put an end to Culberson's schemes, but she told me nothing of how she intended to do it. I can only hope that nothing could have happened to her.

"And Edward?" asked Margaret.

"He will be here presently, my dear," was the assurance. "We must have patience."

"How can I have patience when I am consumed with anxiety?" demanded Margaret bitterly. "I doubted him. I thought him a thief and worse than a thief. I shall know no peace or rest until I beg his forgiveness. How could I doubt him?" Kate Pierce laid a hand caressingly on the arm of the girl.

"My dear, you could not know that he was made to appear guilty by the machinations of his enemies," she said softly, "and then your promise to marry Culberson.

"Ah, what will he thing of that?"

"Miss Ballara will have told him all and he can then only think you the most self sacrificing woman in the world."

Margaret bowed her head and wept a little.

"There, there, my child," said Miss Pierce softly, and a mist was rising in her own eyes. "You may trust all this suspense. It is useless. I know Edward will come and all will be as it was before. Everything will be all right again. The world will stretch out before you with happiness on every side."

"And—and you?"

"My dream of happiness was over long ago." Was the sad response. "I should, unknowingly perhaps, but the crime was there. I repented and the price of repentance is an ever-present sorrow and a soul-torturing regret. But don't talk of me, dear. There, you look tired. Run in the other room and lie down and rest for a while."

"And won't you come, too?"

"After a while, my dear. I think perhaps I had rather be alone for a little while, if you don't mind."

Margaret Taylor left the room, and Kate Pierce sat gazing into the fire, gloom of the fast gathering darkness. The memories of past days crowded upon her—those sordid days of sorrow and regret—and these were all her mind could find to feed upon. Happy days, joyous hours, were blotted out by a pall of bitter recollections, and there was no thought of a future which promised aught else but sadness.

Then the memory of Willard Culberson, or Leonard Simms, and all that he had once been to her, rose up in her mind. In that past time the man's fascination had held a spell upon her, and even now, though she never thought of him without a shudder, she was conscious of a strange power which he still exercised over her. It only required his presence to command obedience from her.

The light flickered a little in the rush of a sudden breeze through an open window, and she rose to close it. As she did so she saw a vague figure outlined in the opening, and started back with a half articulate cry of fright.

As the figure in the window took shape she stepped back half blinded with terror. Then there was the sound of footsteps on the carpet and Willard Culberson stood before her.

To Be Continued To-morrow.

ASK PASTOR TO QUIT BECAUSE OF PRAYER

MARION, O., June 11.—The Advisory Board of the Methodist Episcopal Church has asked for the immediate resignation of the Rev. J. H. Moore, because last Sunday he prayed that all obstacles to the progress of the church might be removed even if death be necessary. Members of the board not in harmony with the pastor interpreted the prayer to mean that the pastor wished them to die.

MASONS AT BURLINGTON.

BURLINGTON, Vt., June 11.—Masonic week opens here to-day with the annual meeting of the Council of Deliberation, Scottish Rite. Other grand bodies will occupy the rest of the week.

OH, HOW GOOD

Trade Mark. Necco Sweets. New England Confectionery Co. Boston.

Five hundred varieties of confectionery bear the Seal of Necco Sweets. This makes it easy for you, before buying, to be sure of getting delicious, wholesome confections. The acme of the candy-maker's art is reached in

Lenox Chocolates

Delicate shades of exquisite flavor hidden beneath a rich covering of chocolate. Each one brings the pleasure of anticipation for each one has a new surprise in store for you. Nuts, creams, caramels, nougat, fruits, in delightful succession, tempting you to taste just one more.

Look for the seal on each box. No matter what kind of candy you want. It means the same for each one of the 500 varieties—the best of its kind. For sale wherever good confectionery is sold.

NEW ENGLAND CONFECTIONERY CO., Summer and Melcher Sts., Boston, Mass.

HARVARD MAN AND HIS BRIDE ARE MISSING

Luman W. Rogers Weds Miss Louise R. Howard at Providence.

THEN THEY DISAPPEARED

If Luman W. Rogers, Harvard sophomore, is married, where is he and his bride? This is the question which is agitating the students and faculty of Harvard College. He has not been seen since he left his home in 58 Hastings Hall on Thursday, having announced to his friends that he might be married when they again saw him. The matter was taken as a joke.

Since then the report has come from Providence, R. I., that Luman W. Rogers, 21, of Cambridge, and Miss Louise R. Howard, of parts unknown, were married at that place on Saturday.

Rogers is the son of Dr. B. F. Rogers of Sayville, N. Y., and has been at Harvard nearly two years. He is of a retiring disposition, mixing but little with his fellow-students, and is not a member of the college organizations.

AMUSEMENTS.

REVERE BEACH

The Threshold and Gateway of

Wonderland

Greater Boston's Matchless, Mystic, Electrical City-by-the-Sea.

A PARADISE OF PLEASURE

Go There and Dine in a Regal Restaurant. Dance in Wonderland's Ball Room. Ride to Joy on Scenic Railway. Make the Descent to Hell Gate. Shoot the Chutes.

View the Beautiful Orient. Go Through Japanese Village. See Ferari's Trained Wild Animals. Try Hale's Tours. Visit Infant Incubators.

BE THRILLED BY FIRE AND FLAMES.

SALEM CADET BAND CONCERTS
BRING THE CHILDREN. BRING THE CHILDREN.
GATES OPEN EVERY DAY AT 1.

10c - - ADMISSION - - 10c

Not Only "One of the Sights of the City"

But the Coolest Indoor Auditory in the World

Keith's

Be Wise

Save the money you intend to blow in on a European trip or vacation and join the happy sight-seeing trust.

The Tourists

the cleverest bunch of fun-makers and singers and beauty paragons the world ever produced. They're all here now, but only for a little while, at the

Majestic Theatre

Every evening at 8; Matinees Wed. and Sat. at 2.

COLONIAL :· THEATRE
2nd TRIUMPHANT WEEK.
Beginning Tonight at 8.
RICHARD CARLE
Parental Breeze THE MAYOR OF TOKIO
OH! So Refreshing.
Evgs. at 8. Only Mat. Sat. at 2. Regular Colonial Theatre Prices—$1.50, $1, 75c., 50c., 25c.

Castle Sq.

Down-Town Office, 13 Winter St.
Eves. at 8. Wed. & Sat. at 2.
Verdi's Romantic Opera
IL TROVATORE
Prices 15c. 25c. 50c. 75c. $1.
Monday, June 18
THE CHIMES OF NORMANDY

The COOL TREMONT
A Whirlwind of Enjoyment.
HENRY W. SAVAGE Offers
HARRY BULGER
In the Musical Triumph,
THE MAN FROM NOW
Evgs 8:10. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2

EMPIRE THEATRE TEL. OX. 1
LAST WEEK OF SEASON.
TODAY at 2 and 8 P. M.
A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM
Prices, 25c. and 50c. Second Balcony, for Ladies Only, 10c.
Souvenir Boxes of Assorted Chocolates to Matinee Ladies Today.
At 1:00 & 7:30 PRICE TO PATRONS
Cameograph Moving Pictures of Novel Interest.

PROVINCETOWN
THE PILGRIMS' FIRST LANDING PLACE.
Commencing Thursday, June 14th, staunch and elegant steamship "Uncle Ned" will make daily trips, connecting there with train service to all points on Cape Cod, leaving Union Wharf, foot of Atlantic Ave., at 8:45 a. m. Returning, leaves Provincetown at 2:30 p. m., (refreshments on steamer); no Sundays; round trip $1.00; steamer leaves Union Wharf for Provincetown at 8:45 a. m. Sundays at 9:30 a. m.; excursion to Provincetown 2:30 p. m.; refreshments on steamer;

WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

HOW CARTOONIST TAD VIEWS THE SLUMP THE WORLD'S CHAMPION GIANTS HAVE TAKEN

FIVE OF PILGRIMS HAVE LUCKY ESCAPE ON LAKE

BATTING ORDER.

BOSTON.	DETROIT.
Parent, s.s.	D. Jones, c.f.
Stahl, c.f.	Donovan, 1b.
Grimshaw, 1b.	Crawford, lb.
Selbach, l.f.	McIntyre, l.f.
Dunn, 3b.	Cobb, r.f.
Hayden, r.f.	Coughlin, 3b.
Criss, 2b.	O'Leary, s.s.
Pedersen, c.	Warner, c.
Tannehill, p.	Siever, p.

DETROIT, June 11.—But for the splendid seamanship of Pitcher Cyrus Young of the Boston club, that organization would in his opening have been in the possession of five vacancies on its roster, which no amount of money could fill. The members of the club were, besides the veteran twirler, Manager Collins, Bucky Freeman, Freddie Parent and Big Lil Dinneen, and the events was limited during the time the lake, a small inland body of water about seven miles from Detroit.

Lured on by the promise of a fine day and pleased by Young, who had been there before, the five Boston players left the city early this morning on a fishing trip. They all embarked in one boat, and had hardly cast anchor before a sudden squall came up.

The waves began to splash into the boat before the anchor could be raised, and for a time there was imminent danger that the craft would be swamped. Young took his place at the oars, and while the others bailed for dear life, put all his strength into an effort to bring the craft to the shore. The boat was half full of water when the landing was made, and the whole party was drenched to the skin.

They found shelter at a neighboring farmhouse and dried their clothes, arriving at their hotel late in the evening.

Collins expects to pitch Jesse Tannehill today, and it is likely to be a south paw battle, for Eddie Siever, who has lost but one game this year, is selected for his opponent.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
New York	29	17	.630
Cleveland	29	18	.617
Philadelphia	28	18	.609
Detroit	24	21	.533
Boston	20	24	.455
Chicago	20	25	.444
Washington	16	29	.356
St. Louis	13	34	.277

GAMES YESTERDAY.

At Chicago—Chicago, 1; New York, 0.
At St. Louis—Philadelphia, 5; St. Louis, 2.

GAMES SCHEDULED TO-DAY.

BOSTON at Detroit.
New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Washington at Cleveland.

Noted Timber Toppers After Famous Cups

BROOKLINE'S RACE WEEK

At picturesque Clyde Park, amid the hills of Brookline, a three days' meeting will begin Thursday afternoon that will attract the cream of the cross-country horses in the East. There are seven events to be run between the flags and there will be nine races on the flat.

The meeting will be the twenty-fifth annual affair given by the Country Club and will be held under the rules of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association.

The Brookline meeting is perhaps the most unique racing event in the country. The Country Club is an exclusive organization, and once a year, at this meeting, it throws open its gates to the public with the price of admission.

Brilliant Social Gathering.

All society in the East that is interested in racing attends and views the thrilling contests from the club piazzas and lawns and the boxes and promenade and top of the grandstand. In the paddock, the grandstand, on the rail, in the polo field and, in fact, all over the grounds the general public wanders, looking at the horses and the people.

The steeplechasing at Brookline is the principal feature of the meeting, although there is always good racing on the flat. The Country Club has deemed the advancement of cross-country riding its especial mission, and it is largely due to its efforts in this regard that the sport has arrived at the high standard it holds today.

The Clyde Park course is one of the most beautiful, as well as one of the best, from the rider's standpoint, in the country. The turf is firm though spring, and invariably if there are falls they are due to poor riding or bad jumping.

The two most important races are the Duke's cup, on the opening day, and the Country Club Grand Annual Steeplechase, to wind up the meeting. Many of the crack jumpers who have been seen around New York recently are entered for these events. Thomas Hitchcock, Jr.'s Ilyias won the Grand Annual last year, and demands consideration this year. His record recently has been a brilliant one, and Mr. Hitchcock considers him to be ten or fifteen pounds better than he was last season.

Grandpa Also Entered.

William C. Hayes's Grandpa is also entered for both of these big events. He has been running well to form all this Spring, and has had to concede weight right along. J. E. Widener's Coligny will undoubtedly be a contender, as it is said he will be at his best at Brookline, and always likes the course there. Ben Crockett will prove a factor in any event in which he starts at Clyde Park.

Several Chief has been entered in several events at Brookline. He is the big English jumper imported at a cost of $12,500 by Grant Hugh Brown for the express purpose of winning the Whitney Memorial, an event in which he was making a splendid showing until he fell. Mr. Orme's will be represented by Knight of Ellay and Whinerey, both of whom have raced before at Brookline. Elaine Cook, recently purchased by John R. Townsend, and who won so nicely the other day at Belmont Park, will also race at Clyde Park.

The horses began arriving at Brookline last week, and so-day schooling will begin.

Following are the winners of the three chief troubles that will be contested for during the meeting:

THE CHALLENGE CUP.

1902—F. B. Peters's Sioux.
1903—T. Hitchcock, Jr.'s Geetza.
1904—R. T. Dyer's Mac Dinghy.
1905—T. Hitchcock, Jr.'s Latitude.
1906—W. H. Moore's Ben Crockett.
1907—W. H. Hayes Tuttle's Chevy Chase.
1908—Ivan Peel's Dreamoon.
1909—G. W. Wadsworth's Black Jimmy.
1910—Mr. Chamblet's Orbittree.
1911—Charles Fisher's Bacchanal.
1912—Charles Fisher's Bacchanal.
1913—J. L. Hall, Jr.'s Dixie.
1914—J. Gerard's Almondsbury.
1915—Mr. Chamblet's Orbittree.

THE DUKE'S CUP.

1898—J. W. Cole's Woodgrass.
1899—Mr. Chamblet's White Garters.
1900—R. T. Dyer's Commodore.
1901—F. W. Lawson's Rookanooka.
1902—M. J. Maloney & Co.'s Geo. W. Jenkins.
1903—Mr. Chamblet's Land of Clover.
1904—Mr. Chamblet's Land of Clover.
1905—Charles Fisher's Dick Roberts.

THE COUNTRY CLUB GRAND ANN AL.

1902—T. W. Lawson's Blue River.
1903—Mr. Chamblet's Land of Clover.
1904—T. Hitchcock, Jr.'s, Panbandler.
1905—T. Hitchcock, Jr.'s Mythe.

The stewards of the meeting are:

Charles Hayden, chairman; Robinette L. Agassiz, George Peabody Gardner, Jr., Isaac A. Henry Higginson, Thomas H. Sherman, Robert C. McQuilliard, Roy H. Baker.

Steeplechase—W. S. Vosburgh.
Clerk of the Course—C. T. Rowe.
Starter—F. M. Wells.

"LITTLE CY" YOUNG IS CARDED FOR RUBBER

BATTING ORDER.

ST. LOUIS.	BOSTON.
Bennett, 2b.	Goode, l.f.
Swanson, l.f.	Tenney, 3b.
Smoot, c.f.	Braln, 2b.
Beckley, 1b.	Bates, c.f.
Hoffelstetter, 3b.	Howard, 2b.
Marshall, r.f.	Bolan, c.f.
McBride, s.s.	Brown, c.
Rauh, c.	Strobel, s.s.
Taylor, p.	Young, p.

If the Nationals continue to bat at their present rate the fans can cheerfully look for a few victories now that the team has left that inglorious route they have been travelling. In the last two games of the week twenty-seven hits, totaling thirty-five bases are recorded, something unusual to say the least. Barkstop Brown who has only officiated in three games, tops the list of batsmen with .357. As his batting has been perfect and his game in general excellent, the chances are that he will be used more often hereafter.

St. Louis has three more days here before Manager Tenney is through with them. The Cardinals have been used for sacrifice to break that record of nineteen straight. "Let the good work go on," say the South End patrons, who are anxious for an upward stride of victories about the same length.

This afternoon Young "Cy" Young will probably be on the slab. Providing the team will back him up with a few runs the chances are good that the big end of the score will come to Boston again.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Chicago	30	15	.667
Pittsburg	30	16	.652
New York	28	17	.622
Philadelphia	26	20	.565
St. Louis	21	26	.447
Brooklyn	19	26	.422
Cincinnati	16	30	.348
BOSTON	15	31	.326

GAMES SCHEDULED TO-DAY.

St. Louis at Boston.
Cincinnati at New York.
Pittsburg at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Brooklyn.

AUTO RELAY TRIP OF 1,000 MILES

BY J. C. KERRISON.

The relay trip of motor cars from Chicago to New York, to be inaugurated on June 18, is attracting the attention of the motor world, and the trip is to be watched by the auspices of the Chicago American and Examiner, and will be the first of its kind ever attempted in that section. The trip is said to be conducted in the most thorough manner, and the scheduled speed calls for an average of twenty miles an hour. At first one comes to think that the matter be fully realizes that the cars will have to touch the high spots, and will need at times to show every forty-five miles an hour on the stretches.

Some of the best drivers in America have volunteered their services on the trip. C. H. Foster is to carry the relay from Chicago to Valparaiso, Ind., and Jere Ellis will take it to South Bend, where E. L. Velmet will relieve him.

Another bunch of speed merchants include Will Luttig, famed as a driver in the foreign and Vanderbilt Cup races. Then, too, is Webb Jay, who negotiates the distance between Cleveland and Ashtabula. George Salzman of Buffalo, N. Y., will push it along from Erie to Jamestown, N. Y., covering the relay. C. L. Scriven will pass it to him after carrying the course to Erie, Pa., from Ashtabula. Then "Jack" Willis of Central New York, will be there with the goods to carry the dispatch to Corning.

J. J. Beach will make the journey from Corning and Waverly to Binghamton. A correspondence of the Sterling Motor Company will carry it from Binghamton to Oswego, where Fred Belt will take it from Kingston to Newburg Percy Owen of New York and Jersey will do the trick, leaving the finish, of what will be one of the most notable runs in the history of the motor car, to Gaston Chevrolet. Pantiff, in a Ford six-cylinder car, or Harry Hough, in a Thomas Flyer, who will deliver the courier and dispatch to General Frederick D. Grant on Governor's Island.

* * *

The accident to the big touring car on Commonwealth avenue yesterday brings to mind the fact that there will be trouble at as being one of the chief danger spots in this section. This, however, is not owing to the grade or the character of the road there, but rather to the unusually large and irregular grass plot. This plot, coming as it does to a point, is most dangerous, especially in night riding. There is no light to show where it begins. The consequence is the hill, even at a moderate pace many motorists and cyclists have run on the plot. Several of them have received injuries to themselves and their machines at that point. At one time an effort was made to secure the removal of the plot, or at least to have a light erected there. This grass plot divides the road in two at that point, and causes the traveler to make quite a wide circle, whereas if it was removed it would permit one to drive either up or down the road without any detour. Still the accident of Sunday was not in any way caused by the presence of the plot of grass.

* * *

Defective brakes, which it is claimed caused the accident of Sunday, is rather an old excuse. Still it is a reasonable one. The pity of it is that it is most probably true. Defective brakes in motor cars have caused no end of trouble and accident. Although one of the most important parts of motor vehicles the brakes often receive the least attention they deserve, or the safety of the passengers in either a private or public vehicle demand.

Too much care and attention cannot be given these by the motorists, as upon them may rely the well being and safety of the tourists.

* * *

Canadians have been worried by occasional American invasions. Motorists have rushed down into the eastern townships of Quebec from the American frontier in order to speed along the highways, utterly regardless of the convenience or safety of those who use the highway in a fair and proper way. To eliminate all these perils a law is now being enforced by which owners of cars who desire to run into the Dominion are required to furnish a satisfactory bond or the provincial treasurer for the sum of $500 as security for any damage that may be caused by them in operating their motor cars in the Provinces of Quebec. So much for the regulations with regard to strangers within the territories of Canada; but the new law also regulates the speed of all users of automobiles to six miles per hour for cities and towns, and fifteen miles for the open country. Sharp corners, approaching sharp turns, bridges, steep descents and the like, the law must be reduced to four miles per hour. Altogether the new law in Quebec is one of severity, consequently to be shunned by every motorist—on the incumbrance driving of a minority of the owners of cars.

FANS WANT TO SEE NEARY

The first boxing show under the new regime will take place in Pythian Rink, Providence, next Thursday night with a star card, as the local fans are aware, with such a pair as Charlie Neary of Milwaukee and Kid Goodman matched up.

The rink has been entirely renovated and made comfortable for the members, and the bill provided for the occasion could not be much better.

What the fans want is a bout, with plenty of action and lots of business for the whole distance, not any fancy footwork or showy feinting, and they will surely get what they want when Goodman steps up against Neary.

AMATEURS BOX TO-NIGHT.

Candidates for boxing honors in the amateur tournament of the Roanoke Social and Athletic Club tonight are requested to be ready to weigh in between 6 and 7:30 o'clock.

Noted Timber Toppers After Famous Cups

BROOKLINE'S RACE WEEK

SIR THOMAS TO VISIT AMERICA

NEW YORK, June 11.—H. A. C. Smith, the yachtsman, who had been abroad since last February, came back yesterday on the Celtic.

"I saw Sir Thomas Lipton several times while away," said Mr. Smith, "and while he may have some plans in regard to challenging again for the America's Cup I am not in a position to be quoted. Sir Thomas, I think, will come to New York in a short time. Yachting people will then know what he wishes to do. I have not any other yatchsman in Great Britain who intends to challenge I am not aware of it."

Mr. Smith brought back a 45 horse-power touring car in which he and Mrs. Smith traveled 4,000 miles through Europe, England and Scotland.

BRITT NEEDS TO EXPLAIN HIS RECENT BOUT WITH TERRY

By W. W. NAUGHTON.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 11.—Alas! how easy things go wrong!

But a short weeks ago the end of the pugilist rainbow appeared to rest in New York. Boxers and their managers hurried hither with the belief that the path was inches to a Klondike rush.

The San Francisco fistic talent seemed to vanish in a body in the direction of the new land of promise. Right now ten night walk the ruin-fringed streets of this stricken city all day without seeing a cauliflower ear or a defleted nose.

But the boom died a-borin'. Governor Higgins proved board bearing and pulled locks grace the outer doors of the Gotham clubs.

Even some of the Western refugees are calling in letters that they only intended to remain a short time, anyhow, and that they will be home in plenty of time to attend the opening card of San Francisco's new boxing season in September.

In a general way of the West understand what caused the stoppage of ring sport in New York. To us it appeared a case of inserting the thin edge of a wedge and then hammering lustily until the turmoil which attended the handling of high-class boxing attracted the attention of the chief executive of the State.

Yesterday, I received a goodjoy letter from a San Francisco sporting man at present in the East. It throws considerable light on the boxing game there. Says my correspondent:

"The Madison Square crowd that is the so-called Twentieth Century Athletic Club is bluffed by sympathy around here for having the boxing game closed down. As you no doubt know, boxing has been carried on here under the club membership plan. They were getting away with it all right, too, when those Twentieth Century fellows opened as though they had obtained a permit to run the whole town.

"It was against the law to begin with, and which, even if it was not, kicked the legs from under the ambiguous that the show was being conducted by a club for club members who paid dues and nothing else. Anyhow, the jig is up. The clubs are talking of getting out injunctions restraining the sheriff from interfering, but they haven't a chance. You can write with the belief in the future that the BOXING GAME IS DEAD IN NEW YORK."

My correspondent gives me his impression of the Britt McGovern contest a few days before the fight.

"It was a sad thing for Jimmy Britt. He did not train at all, and everyone was telling him that McGovern was crazy asking him not to kill poor Terry. After he had found Jimmy discovered that he had been trapped. Terry cut a gash under Britt's eye in the second round, and then Jimmy started to box.

"He had a right to box, but McGovern carried the fight to him at all times. McGovern's blows were certainly more effective than Britt's. At the end of the ten rounds McGovern was in better shape than the native son. The contest drew $10,700."

Not one, but a dozen New York critics asserted that McGovern did not train an hour for his affair with Britt. One sporting writer said that he lived in Terry's camp during the time he was supposed to be undergoing preparation, and knew wherof he spoke. Most of the Eastern papers noted that a roll of silkpox Isaac was in evidence at Terry's bed line.

Now the question is this: If Terry did not train and Britt did not train, and Terry had clearly the better of Britt, what would be the result of an engagement for which both men were properly conditioned?

The answer is: Sire them up for an early date, in San Francisco or Los Angeles, and let them have it out. Despite the stories that have been told in connection with McGovern's mental incapacity, there are quite a number who believe that the Brooklyn whirlwind retains sufficient of his fighting ability to entitle him to the respect of Master Jimmy Britt.

As for Britt, he must feel that the bout with Terry needs explaining, and the best way to explain the affair would be with Terry himself as a model. Another thing, Jimmy can hardly begin to agitate for a return match with Battling Nelson until he has cleaned up with McGovern.

Another interesting topic touched upon by my correspondent is the Joe Gans-Willie Lewis contest in New York He writes:

"I saw the Gans-Lewis fight and I must say that it puzzled me. You know what a sure hitting boxer and what a fine judge of distance Gans is. Well, he missed Lewis every time he straightened out at him. Mind you, I am not saying Gans was anything wrong. I'll leave it for you to form your own opinion.

"Many of the New York writers were somewhat puzzled again in regard to the bout in question and flayed Gans mercilessly for letting Lewis get away from the contest.

"Gans is extremely unfortunate in the matter of getting into bad looking mixups. While on the coast recently he pleaded for a go with Britt or Nelson and the desire to see Young Corbett III. for a sporting public seemed to be uppermost in his thoughts. As showing what he can do when not fighting 'to orders' he went against Mike Twin Sullivan twice in succession and defeated him with ridiculous ease on each occasion. He followed this up by virtually going to Willie Lewis, a man who would be an even pastry in the hands of Terry Sullivan.

"Terry Joe Gans, your ways are hard to understand. The only explanation of your recent performances is that your pockets for refornation only applied to Pacific coast territory, and that you reserved the right to do as you pleased in the East."

HARVARD CREWS LEAVE TO-DAY FOR RED TOP

After enjoying very light work for the past two weeks since the Cornell race, the Harvard varsity oarsmen will leave Harvard square for New London at 3 o'clock this afternoon, going directly to the crew quarters at Red Top. The freshman squad will accompany them.

As soon as the new reach their quarters work will be considerably stiffened. On account of the approaching examinations practice on the river has taken a back seat. Coach Wray and assistant Grenville Clark have planned a compact schedule for Red Top to continue until the day of the race. The shell left yesterday with Charley Hart in charge. Three eights, two fours and two single shells were taken, the extra boat being for the "pen-Benson's" eight in case Yale the day before the big race.

On Saturday the freshman crew had a big shakeup. The entire starboard side of the boat was changed. C. Cutler was put back to stroke on Wednesday.

The varsity boat will undoubtedly remain as it is, although there is a bare possibility that Morgan will be kept at No. 8, as it is found that he has not the staying powers.

The varsity will be sent over the entire course on Wednesday for their first tow of the entire distance.

SCHOOL LEAGUE STANDINGS.

INTERSCHOLASTIC ATHLETIC LEAGUE.

	Won	Lost	Per cent
Somerville high	2	0	1.000
English high	2	0	.667
Brighton H. S.	2	0	.667
Malden high	2	0	.286
Worcester high	0	2	.125
Boston Latin	0	2	.125

PREPARATORY LEAGUE.

Newton high	4	0	1.000
Brookline high	3	0	.750
Cambridge Latin	0	4	.000

BOSTON HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUE.

English high	0	1	.000
Dorchester high	0	1	.750
South Boston high	1	0	.500
Boston Latin	1	2	.333
Brighton high	0	2	.000
Mechanics Arts high	0	2	.000

EASTERN MASSACHUSETTS LEAGUE.

Everett high	8	0	1.000
Waltham high	4	2	.667
Hyde Park high	4	2	.667
Milton high	2	6	.250
Wellesley high	1	7	.125

PREPARATORY LEAGUE.

Newton high	4	0	1.000
Brookline high	3	0	.750
Cambridge Latin	0	4	.000

N. E. LEAGUE GAMES TO-DAY.

Haverhill at Lynn.
Worcester at Lowell.
Manchester at Lawrence.
New Bedford at Fall River.

NOTICE

The public is cordially invited to attend the opening and inspect our NEW STORE

Monday, June 11th, '06

THOS. J. BOLES & CO.
273 Washington St.
Opp. Water Street

YACHT STOVES, PRIMUS, KHOTAE, JUWEL and GASOLENE STOVES

We are the headquarters. You can see each stove in operation. Stoves made to order.
GLOBE GAS LIGHT CO., 77and 79 Union St

CHANGES TO BE MADE IN YALE CREWS

Special to the Boston American.

GALES FERRY, Ct., June 11.—The Thames to-day began to look like the scene of intercollegiate rowing, when the New London Board of Trade started to staking out and flag the four-mile course. The lines flags will be adjusted several days before the race. Because the course was not accurately staked off the Yale crew has not been near it since its arrival noon, but it will take two or three time runs this week.

After the trying out of the oarsmen promised for this week some changes are looked for in the Yale varsity eight and four, but not in the freshman shell.

MEN OF ALL AGES

who seek to restore or regain decayed strength should consider that the best is generally the cheapest. I offer

Years of experience.
Use of a regular graduate.
Expert consulting staff.
Perfect privacy guarded.
A responsible guarantee.
Hours 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. Sundays 9 to 1.

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Dr. Hallock's
Remedies Cure to Stay Cured
Diseases of Men

Dr. Hallock's Electric Pills, a potent cure for nervous debility, wasting weakness of either sex, or any disease that has caused weak back, nightmare for marriage, stops vital drains and losses, and restores lost vigor and vitality, developed or old age. $1 per box at druggists. A $5 treatment free by mail. Send for free pamphlet.

Dr. Hallock's C. Capsules for Blood and Skin Disorders. Guaranteed to cure syphilis, gonorrhoea, gleet, stricture, all skin, scalp, blood and bone diseases, no matter of how long standing, after others fail. $1 at office or by mail.

All genito-urinary and private diseases and diseases of men and all diseases of the blood, bad blood, sores, ulcers, eczema, boils, pimples, running ulcers or sores on the body, falling hair, pains in the bones, joints or muscles, kidney and bladder troubles without distinction, from business, private or other cause, call or write for free consultation. Dr. Hallock's book on all diseases and weaknesses of men should be read by every man, and is sealed.

Office hours daily, 9 to 8; Sundays, 10 to 1.

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114 Court St., Boston, Mass.
Between Brattle Sq. and Scollay Sq. Cars pass at the door. Elevator to the establishment.

ELECTRO-VIGOR

The only dry cell belt known to the world. Always charged. No current or acid to burn. Cures Weak Men, Weak Backs, Lumbago, Rheumatism, Constipation, Stomach, Kidney and Liver Troubles.

Write for our 96-page illustrated book sealed free and send for the asking.
DR. S. J. HALL, 127 W. 42d St., New York.

Boston American Daily Home Magazine

How Wearied Women May Obtain Rest

REMEMBER that the most complete and the most natural rest should come at night, when, the day's bustle and worry over, the tired brain and body are given an opportunity to throw off the strain of work, and for eight hours or so may be freed from nervous tension.

Lying with stiffened spinal muscles, constricted chest and head bolstered up on large pillows, often the hands clenched and face drawn into grotesque shapes—that is not real rest.

It is not easy to learn—relaxation—but it can and must be mastered before one can in any wise get that full measure of life and health which is its rightful inheritance.

Relaxation cannot be taught. It only comes with intuition and becomes easy with practice. Just as one forms the habit of waking at a certain hour in the morning.

Learn to let the cough hold you. Most of us cling to it unconsciously, of course, as though at any moment it might go down, beneath us. Let the muscles, which have been all day like rubber bands stretched to their fullest length, come in normal.

Drop all your petty cares, shut out all plans and conjectures and schemes, breathe deeply and regularly the fresh air from your opened windows and sleep.

Three Useful Cleaning Hints

LIGHT cloth coats can be cleaned at home with oatmeal and whiting. Lay flat on a clean table, mix the oatmeal and whiting in equal proportions, and with a piece of clean flannel rub thoroughly and evenly into the cloth. Shake well, and, if necessary, go over again and repeat until the cloth looks perfectly clean. Then shake well and press out the wrong side with a warm iron.

TO CLEAN CARPETS.

TO clean carpets, go over them once a week with a broom dipped in hot water to which a little turpentine has been added. Wring a cloth in the hot water and wipe under pieces of furniture too heavy to be moved.

KEEP SPONGES CLEAN.

BY rubbing a fresh lemon thoroughly into a soured sponge and rinsing it several times in lukewarm water it will become as sweet as when new.

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

By Beatrice Fairfax

UNNECESSARY JEALOUSY

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a young man about twenty-five years of age and engaged to a young lady about the same age. We are to be married in February, 1907. Now what I would like to know is it right for my future wife to be always getting angry with me because I slightly glance at other young ladies, and when I meet a lady friend or neighbor of mine and tip my hat to them she gets angry. I do not like to have my future wife be that way. I think the world of her and tell her no other young lady can equal her.

W. S. B.

THE trouble is she is jealous. She should not object to your speaking polite to your friends. As for your glances at young women, perhaps you are too ardent. You know best about that, however, and whether your glances bar any cause for jealousy.

VERY PERPLEXING

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a young girl nineteen years old. About a month ago I made the acquaintance of a young man one year my senior. My cousin, who was with me at the time, also made his acquaintance. On parting that evening he asked if he could see me again, and said he would bring a friend for my cousin. But on the appointed evening the friend had to work, and he came alone, so, of course, my cousin had to come along with us. He has called many times since, always alone, as his friend is always detained at business, and my cousin always accompanies us. When we are out he treats us both alike. I have not seen him for almost two weeks and cannot make it out, as the last time we parted we were very friendly. Now, as I care much for this young man, would you advise me to write to him and ask him the cause of his silence, for I would like to hold his friendship?

H. S.

DEAR girl, by no means write to the young man; do nothing to make him place small value on you or your friendship. If he does not care for you and does not come to see you, do not waste your time thinking about him.

SHALL I MARRY?

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

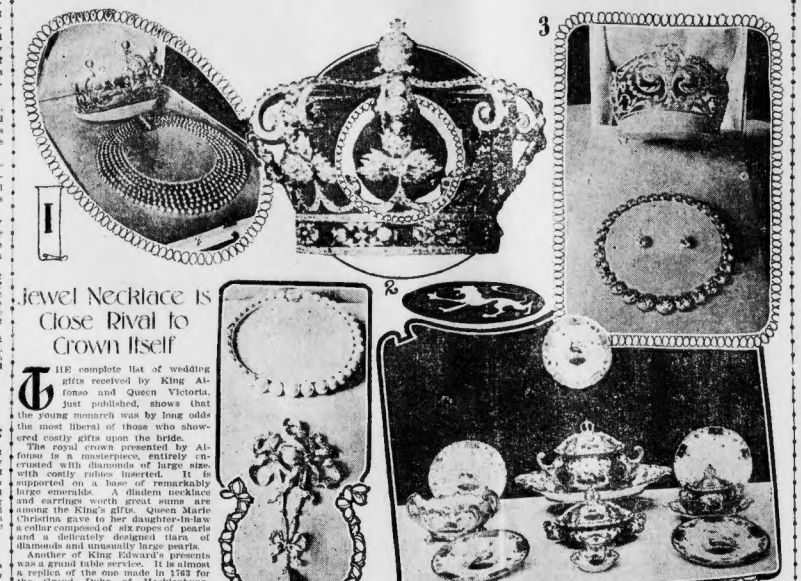
I am a young man twenty-four and have been engaged to a young lady for some time.

I am earning a salary of $18 per week, with good prospects for advancement. Would you advise me to get married under these conditions? I might add that I have a bank account of $300 to start with.

PERPLEXED.

IF you are sure of advancement I should think it would be quite safe to marry, but you would be wiser to wait until your salary was a little larger. I should say $18 anyway. It is certainly a good recommendation for your character and habits that you have saved such a sum.

SUPERB FORTUNE IN ALFONSO'S WEDDING GIFTS TO HIS QUEEN



Jewel Necklace is Close Rival to Crown Itself

THE complete list of wedding gifts received by King Alfonso and Queen Victoria, just published, shows that the young monarch was by long odds the most liberal of those who showered costly gifts upon the bride.

The royal crown presented by Alfonso is a masterpiece, entirely encrusted with diamonds of large size, with costly rubies inserted. It is supported on a base of remarkably large emeralds. A diadem necklace and earrings worth great sums are among the King's gifts. Queen Marie Christina gave to her daughter-in-law a collar composed of six ropes of pearls and a delicately designed tiara of diamonds and unusually large pearls.

Another of King Edward's presents was a grand table service. It is almost a replica of the one made in 1763 for the Grand Duke of Mecklenburg-Strelitz, who received it from Queen Charlotte, his sister. The present Grand Duke permitted the copies to be made.

A collar of pearls with a pendant and three other gifts of a somewhat similar nature cost 4,000,000 pesetas—nearly three-quarters of a million dollars.

First authorized photographs of the gifts received by the King and Queen of Spain at their recent wedding. 1—Queen Marie Christina's gift to her daughter-in-law: collar of six ropes of pearls and tiara in diamonds and pearls. 2—Royal crown presented to the Queen by the King. It is encrusted with diamonds and rubies and supported on a base of emeralds. 3—Another of the King's gifts—a gorgeous diadem, necklace and earrings of diamonds. 4—A superb collar of pearls with a Louis XV. pendant. 5—Magnificent state dessert and coffee service which King Edward of England presented to King Alfonso.

"SHADOWS OF NEW YORK"

CHAPTER XLII.—Continued

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AMAZED to find herself unhurt, Olga was able to scramble down from the badly splintered car. In an agony of fear she ran to where Herries lay and, bending over him, saw with intense relief that he still breathed.

And as she did so she heard an exclamation from the other auto, from which one or two of the rowdy party, startled into soberness by the sight of the accident, were climbing down into the road; a voice which sounded familiar, though in the moment of alarm she could not remember where or when she had heard it before, and this voice said:

"By all the gods, It's Olga Vall!"

Olga started and looked up with new terror as she heard the cry. She was recognized—perhaps would be arrested. She saw the figures climbing down from the auto. Perhaps they would intercept her flight and betray her to the police. And on a swift impulse she started to her feet and sped like the wind down the dark, narrow street that cut the main road close by the spot.

Down the dark, deserted street she ran, swiftly and breathlessly, driven by fear for listening with straining ears for the sound of pursuit. But in her tortured mind, as she looked back, she saw that, so far, at any rate, she was not being followed.

In obeying the mad impulse of flight Olga's thoughts had been at least as much of John Herries as of herself.

If she were arrested, and the fact came into light, as it inevitably must, that she had been in Herries's motor, that Herries was aiding her to elude the police, he would be implicated. The fact might even lead to his being identified with John March.

This thought, as much as any selfish impulse of self-preservation, had prompted her to leave him lying there stunned in the roadway. Surely those who had run across from the auto, as she beat distractedly over the prostrate figure, would not drive on, leaving him lying there—would have him carried to the nearest drug store!

A Bitter Thought

Olga ran on without pause, though she could hear no sounds of pursuit, and as she ran it suddenly flashed upon her that the man who had called out her name, as he recognized her under the street lamp, and the knowledge brought a sudden new dread.

The voice was that of a friend of Delamere, one she had often encountered on the stairs of the house in Park Lexington avenue—a man who had once shown promise of becoming an artist of exceptional talent before he had drowned his powers in hard drinking. A man named Armadale, who had designed the yellow poster of the dancing woman that had flared from the billboards all over New York, whilst Zingara was flaunting her little life.

This man Armadale, who had uttered her name just now, must have seen the figures she had seen crossing the road. If so, he would now be connecting John Herries and recognize in him John March!

"If I had only known!" she whispered feverishly to herself, in bitter self-reproach. "But for me, if I had not intruded on his new life, sought his help, this would not have happened. I was not content with subjugating him, with accusing him of hiding his dead wife's jewels in my room—I have ruined him, for is it likely this man who recognized me will keep the secret?"

There was no sound of pursuit behind; the long, dark street seemed to be deserted. She felt too tired and spiritless to run any further, and her feet slowed down into a walk.

Danger, Indeed

She had no idea of where she was going or what she was to do; she did not even give it consideration. For the time her mind was too full of fears for Herries.

Had Armadale betrayed the unconscious man's identity yet? He would know that a serious fact lies with a penny in his pocket.

Her eyes were bent on the ground; she was scarcely heeding where she was going when the sound of footsteps coming toward her from the opposite direction made her look up, to see the figures of a man and a woman walking up the road—to see, too, at the same moment, with suddenly startled eyes, her own portrait looking down at her from the wall in the light of the lamp above.

Her own portrait! She was facing the open door of a police station. On either side of the door were police boards. Conspicuous was her likeness and description.

"Wanted—Olga Vall, arrested on charge of murder, escaped from custody on the 19th——"

So much—and the line at the top in heavy black type, offering a reward for her apprehension—met Olga's shrinking eyes then with a startled cry the hunted girl fled swiftly from that open doorway that held such grim associations for her.

As she did so, the figures of the two women coming up the road darted up to her from the shadows on the further side of the road in the radius of light from the police station lamp, with some bird of the night swooping out in the darkness on its prey.

CHAPTER XLIII.

In Strange Company

"IF it isn't Olga!" cried the woman, darting out into the radius of light from the police station lamp, with a low evil chuckle.

"And to think of you passing her old friends without a word—and old Mother Rundt, too!"

And a skinny, claw-like hand fastened tightly on the startled girl's wrist.

"Pop!" the woman cried to the man who came up more slowly. "It's Olga Desmond! Ain't this a real pleasure, a reunion up-to-date? I've missed many a time when she was no higher than my waist! If I hadn't known

FIGHT IN DORY, MAN MAY DIE

Unconscious and dangerously wounded as the result, it is thought, of a quarrel in a dory off City Point, Michael Russo, a fisherman living at 290 North street, is at the Relief Hospital, and the police are looking for D'Arco Emanuella, formerly of Somerville, a fisherman in whose boat Russo was found. His wounds were evidently those made by a fish fork. He was found by 1 o'clock and taken ashore. Emanuella is also best known to local fishermen as a hard, fight complexion.

DEATH NOTICES.

CROWLEY—In Carmichael, June 9, Mary A., beloved wife of Dennis J. Crowley, and sister of Brian. Funeral from the residence of her mother, Mrs. Mary Sullivan, 406 Broadway, Somerville, Mass., on Tuesday, 9 a.m. Requiem mass will be said at St Mary's Church, Winter hill, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend. New York city papers please copy.

DAWLEY—In Jamaica Plain, June 8, Annie J., beloved wife of Charles Dawley, and daughter of John Dudley.

Funeral from residence 11 Sheridan st, Monday, June 11, at 9 a.m. Services at the Church of the Immaculate Conception at 10 o'clock. Interment at Cedar Grove cemetery. Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend.

KENYEON—In Dorchester, June 8, Thomas Kenyeon, formerly of South Boston.

Funeral from the residence of his sister, Mrs. P. Keenan, 29 Kimball st, Dorchester, Monday, June 11, at 8:30 a.m. High mass at St Peter's Church, Meeting House Hill, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

WHITE—In Chelsea, June 9, Ann, widow of the late John White.

Funeral from her late residence, 198 Poplar st, Monday, June 11, at 8:30 a.m. High mass at Rose's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend.

Est. 1876. Tel. Mas. 176
FREDERIC J. CROSBY
Funeral Undertaker
and Embalmer,
10 and 12 Warren St., Jam. Wash. St
Private Funeral Rooms, Chapel, Show Room, etc., and all modern appliances. Competent men always in attendance.

FLOWERS
EXPRESS AND TELEGRAPH
New and Artistic Arrangements for All Occasions
A. NEWMAN & SONS CORP., 61 TREMONT ST.

Where to Dine

GOOD LUCK
All or who does here
Will find good luck.
THE CLOVER
E. A. DERBY, Mgr.
636 WASHINGTON STREET
Invites you to the Lunch, Dinner and Supper Rooms. Lobster and Cocktails a Specialty. Last Beers Drawn from the Wood. Ladies' Orchestra, Afternoon and Evening. Good Music.

THE TALK OF THE TOWN
OUR 25c LUNCH, served from 11:30 till 2 o'clock, is the talk of the town. Be convinced. Good beer, good wines, good music, good food. BULFINCH HALL, 178 Hanover st.

HOTEL HIGHLAND, $1.50-$2.00 Washington st.—Table d'hote dinner, 11:30 to 2. $2 extra, including glass of beer. Private dining rooms a la carte.

TRY IT.
The 30 cent French Table d'Hote dinners at CAFE LAFAYETTE, 53 Hayward Place, from noon to 2, from 5 to 8 p. m.

SOMERSET'S lobster and oyster restaurant, 43 to 51 Court st, Boston, opp. 76 Court st.

CROSBY'S RESTAURANT—28 School st., near City Hall; a la carte. Meals served daily to 7:30 p. m.

TYPEWRITERS.

TAYLOR'S TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE is removed to 103 Summer st opposite Dorchester-ave. Bridge. All kinds of typewriters sold, rented, exchanged, repaired; prices lower than elsewhere.

THE TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE has the largest and best stock of machines at the lowest prices, 38 Bromfield st.

DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY.

EASY TERMS.
DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry; $1 down, $1 week. Call, write or telephone. Credit trust jew. LENOX JEWELRY CO., 325 Washington st.

TRUST SALE—Finest gold watches, $10 to $50 year gold filled case, fully guaranteed; $5 to $25 solid gold; $5 to $50 diamonds, watches. A. F. GROVER, 123 Washington st.

WINES AND LIQUORS.

DRINK BALD EAGLE WHISKEY. Drink Bald Eagle Rye Whiskey. Bald Eagle Whiskey.

SIP AND TUCK WHISKEY full quart, $5; PAYSON'S OIL CO., 1122 South st., Roxbury.

WHISKEY bottled in bond, 85c, to $1.25 qt. Imported Scotch whiskey, $1. H. COSTELLO CO., 122 South st., Boston.

INFORMATION WANTED.

CAROLINE DENLEY, about 50 years of age, who left Exeter, England, about 19 years ago, please write, will call on you. Any one knowing concerning her whereabouts please write. T 88, Boston American.

DIVORCES without everybody knowing; quickly; strictly private; no publicity; reasonable terms. LAWYER C. C. ALLEN, 47 Court st., Boston.

SEWING MACHINES.

WIDOWER will sell almost new, latest style Singer machine, $16. Also, 6-drawer oak drop head Singer, good as new, for $5, at 36 Warren st., Rox., next Hunt's Beach room.

STOVES.

RANGES—$20 ranges to second-hand Ranges, Heaters, Stoves; also Stove Repairing. Call WAVERLY CO., 107 Blackstone st.

STOVE FOR SALE—Large new Crawford Range, the best size for store, only used 2 months. P. E. LUNT, 7 Edison Green, Dorchester, suite 2.

AUTOMOBILES.

AUTOMOBILES FOR RENT.
TELEPHONE 21780 Tremont. BENJ. SMITH, 288 Columbus ave., Boston. Also, private garage, bargains in second-hand automobiles and motor cycles; open evenings.

DOGS, PETS, ETC.

SCOTCH Collies, Vizsmos, Sealside, Northern-breed; best strains Scotland and America; home of international champion Wallace Heather Monarch Baron; new registered collies enter U. S. duty free. GOLA KENNELS, L. B., 1,067, Montreal, Canada.

YACHTS AND BOATS.

FOR CHARTER—62 ft. schooner yacht Frolic, fully equipped. CAPT. COLBY, 10 Shepton terrace, Mo. Boston, Mass.

LIVE STOCK.

EXCELLENT PASTURE for horses and cattle; horses $3 monthly. Terms reasonable. Address JOHN S. SULLIVAN, Pine st., Holbrook, Mass. Tel. 154.

WANTED.

OLD feather beds wanted; will pay from 2½ to 3c. lb. for goose feathers. NEW ENGLAND FEATHER CO., 69 W. 3d st., Chelsea.

THE BALLROOM.

PROF. SLYE, 446 Tremont st.—12 lessons $4 private, 8 class, $2; call evenings, 7 to 8.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

VARIETY STORE.
SELLING FRUIT, candies, cigars, tobacco, etc., located on busy street, no competition, handsome interior; large stock, clearing over $40 a week the year round; this place must be sold at once; owner to visit Europe; terms to interesting purchaser. Further particulars call on HARRY & CO.

GROCERY and provision store, located in fast-growing district and established stand, rent $45, week business over $700, cost for no tasks, HARRY & CO., 353 Washington st., Boston.

LODGING—18 rooms, 23 rented, on Bowen Hill, furniture good, $1 location; price, $900. HARRY & CO.

VARIETY STORE with living rooms in the rear, doing a good business; owner is going into the ocean fishing. A bargain, $125. LYONS, 4 Court st., Boston.

LODGING HOUSE—14 rooms, 2 baths, all rented; Ward End, good location; price $500. LYONS, 88 Court st., Boston.

I HAVE
AN ESTABLISHED BUSINESS
Paying excellently; I must retire from the active management on account of my physician. I will sell the whole or part to the right party; I would prefer to sell to a man with a little capital, who will take an active interest in the established paying business and grow with it; no trouble; no bother; $2,500. Address T 231, Boston American.

WE WANT a party to invest $75,000 in a manufacturing business; more will succeed; part can have controlling interest; net profits per day $261, equal to 35 miles per hour; will stand most investigation. For further particulars see L. L. MARSHALL, 27 School st., Boston.

PARTNER wanted to sell out real estate business; a rare chance for a right party; I would prefer to sell to a man who is a notary public; a good capital business and established paying for a year growing; write for particulars; no trouble. T 231, Boston American.

WE WANT a party to invest $75,000 in a manufacturing business; more will succeed; part can have controlling interest; net profits per day $261, equal to 35 miles per hour; will stand most investigation. For further particulars see L. L. MARSHALL, 27 School st., Boston.

PARTNER wanted to sell out real estate business; a rare chance for a right party; I would prefer to sell to a man who is a notary public; a good capital business and established paying for a year growing; write for particulars; no trouble. T 231, Boston American.

ARE YOU THINKING of going into the business of selling real estate? Then consider where a license is only $400 a year! If you have only $1,500 I will set you up in business and sell a bigger saloon for $1,000, $2,000, $2,500; $3,000, $4,000, $5,000, $6,000, $7,000, $8,000, $9,000, $10,000, $11,000, $12,000, $13,000, $14,000, $15,000 and $16,000. Inquire of me, at 81 St. Jerome's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Holy Rood Cemetery, Bingham, Mass.

$1,800—RESTAURANT and lunch, paid to the business day, doing $1,500 per mo., nice fixtures, 5 years' lease, $600 down, balance to suit; $400 per week, reasonable test investigate. WILSON, 3 Court st., Room 201, Boston.

ARE YOU THINKING of going into the business of selling real estate? Then consider where a license is only $400 a year! If you have only $1,500 I will set you up in business and sell a bigger saloon for $1,000, $2,000, $2,500; $3,000, $4,000, $5,000, $6,000, $7,000, $8,000, $9,000, $10,000, $11,000, $12,000, $13,000, $14,000, $15,000 and $16,000. Inquire of me, at 81 St. Jerome's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Holy Rood Cemetery, Bingham, Mass.

$125 BUYS fifth gem variety store in Roxbury; $10 per week; $500 cash, balance easy; responsible person. GRANITE STATE OFFICE.

$500—RESTAURANT and variety combined, suite elevated cars, Dorchester; owner wanted to visit Europe. Store at 782 Broadway, Chelsea.

G. DARKIAN & CO., 73 Tremont st., Room 18—Room lodging house, rule connected; best part Tremont st., worth $2,000, for $1,500; 20 rooms, business easier; cost $70 per month.

FOR SALE—A well-appointed delicatessen and grocery business, owing to illness; a rare opportunity for an established business. Apply at once, 3 278, Boston American.

LAUNDRY WORK for sale, business established, good bargain, owner city; will go on account of sickness. Apply Penniless' Co., 3 Court st.

SMALL GROCERY, bakers' goods, etc., in sub-urban town, $3 rent, cheap for cash. Address S 25, ADVERTISER, 122 West Concord st.

STORE TO LET—Corner Dudley and Hill sts.; suit any; well secured. TYLER, 7 Water st.

ASTROLOGY.

THE WONDERFUL MRS. FOSS,
MODERN palmist and clairvoyant; tells the secret of visit; hours 9 to 9, Sunday and daily; 278 Columbus ave., near Berkeley st., Boston. Tel. 6 to 9, and 81.

MISS FLORENCE—Scientific palmist and expert card reader. 209 West Canton st., off Columbus ave.

MARIE LE NORMAND, PALMIST.
278 Columbus ave., near Berkeley st., Boston.

A. ZABOLA tells your name and all you want to know for 50c; ends this out. Office hours, private; private chart; exclusive neighborhood; round trip from Dudley st. car. 1,067 Tremont st., cor. Camden st., Boldrige. 53 Tremont st., Boston.

FOREST HILLS IS THE COMING
place; a high and healthful location; 10 cars per hour; 5 family houses up-to-date and within a minute of car; 6 rooms, bath, set tubs, set stationary; will be completed this fall; and the surface cars, we are informed by a director of the road, will be run regularly; as a place to live there is no location about Boston equal to this. Call at 1 Milk st., Room 1, for information.

HOTEL, pay $1,500 yearly above taxes, etc.; ill health compels sale; even if you have had no former experience investigate this; $1,000 cash, balance assumed $8,000; plenty of boarders at once; developed. CHAPIN FARM AGENCY, 159 Old South building.

FOR SALE—In Lisbon, two-family house, 8 rooms and bath, all modern conveniences, in first-class condition; lease; rent $20; terms easy; assessed value is $7,000; must be sold at once; owner has left town. Apply to 3 Milk st. for information or address T 206, Boston American.

IT is to-day HOUSE having all conveniences, just finished, with plenty of land, in the country, within call of Boston? Fine air, fine trees, would you buy? If so address H 4, Boston American.

I HAVE 25 LOTS—162,000 ft. of the finest building land, large wooding, cut 40,000 cords; by high class residences, rated $14,000. Will exchange for good income property. Address T 278, Boston American.

FOR SALE OR TO LET—Store and dwelling house, Broadway and Franklin sts.; 11 rooms and bath; store and rooms rare cost $1,000; suitable for Summer home or Sanatarium. Lot, 114x150 feet. Apply to JOHN F. HEALEY, Hyde Park.

WANTED—Experienced real estate men to sell best located lots in Hyde Park; liberal terms; former great possibilities. McCORMACK REAL ESTATE CO., 1 Beacon st., Boston.

FOR SALE—House, 1 Acre st., near the center of Hyde Park; 8 rooms, bath, set tubs, set Portland st. Boston.

FOR SALE—New 2-family houses; great bargains if taken at once; cleaned location, Dorchester, Mass. Apply to Mr. Merrill, Milton.

COTTAGE, 6 rooms, stable, 4,000 ft. land, in Milton, $2,800. Room 811, 50 State st.

REAL ESTATE.

SACRIFICED BY WIDOW—Beautiful Summer estate or rear round home on salt water; one of our building lots; high and cool, ideal home grove, 2 acres select shading lawns, with shade trees and ornamental shrubs; 10 minutes' walk of Bellingham; must be sold; rated at 12-room house with large stable, barn, etc.; price only $2,000; terms to suit purchaser. Also, 2 other choice lots, with handsome maples; nearly 100 running feet; all graded; reasonable; state to match, $245; inside high hand pine; all of either will be sold at a bargain. Any real estate to in all conditions, and is offered at a price that will interest you. Apply on the location is right every way, on hard State road. Take car to Bellingham, then walk or drive. Inquire of owner, ISAIAH H. TILESTON, 209 Washington st., Boston.

NEWTONVILLE.
FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—The fine residence on Lincoln st., Newtonville, containing 10 rooms and bath, with all modern conveniences; set tubs, lot of single trees; will be sold cheap. E. C. JENNINGS, 101 South Bldg., Boston.

REVERE.
REVERE—654 Broadway, 7 rooms, bath and toilet, set tubs, sunny kitchen, hot water heat, newly painted, must be sold, no reasonable offer refused, $2,500, down, $25, balance like rent. Old South bldg.

REVERE, near $1,500 yearly above taxes, etc.; ill health compels sale; even if you have had no former experience investigate this; $1,000 cash, balance assumed $8,000; plenty of boarders at once; developed. CHAPIN FARM AGENCY, 159 Old South building.

POULTRY AND SQUABS, assessed $2,000, for sale; 1,000 birds; 2 acres land; 2 houses; 1 from station; electric to Boston pass; 10 miles; owner has other business; will sell cheap. 1 or 2 shade trees, 3 boilers houses for 500 hens; 2 brooder cellars; cups at cost. HARRY & AGENCY, 159 Old South bldg.

NEAR steam and electric, desirable village place, 2 acres extra good garden, handsome 2-story house, 10 rooms, bath, set tubs, hot water heat, barn 20x30, 2 henhouses; price $1,100; terms easy; this is rated $2,000. HARRY & CO., 353 Washington st., Boston.

HANDY TO STEAM AND ELECTRICS in 21 neighborhood 2 well-built modern 7-room houses, bath, set tubs, hot water heat, set stationary, set range, cemented cellar, fine shade trees, 2 blocks to Al tenants, $450 a year; good for $5,000; must have $1,000 cash; owner, 3 Milk st., Room 54 and 56. Market st., Dept. A., Boston.

Rent for Summer, Furnished
STATES, in Dorchester, Mass., for sale or rent. See J. G. PETERS, with EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 24 Washington st., Boston.

COUNTRY HOTEL.
30 MILES OUT, Central Mass., R. R. J. G. PETERS, with EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 24 Washington st., Boston.

HOMES & INVESTMENT.

GENTLEMAN'S private residence to be sacrificed; must leave city by the 20th inst.; will sell at sacrifice, as his business calls him away; 11 rms, finished oak, dining room, hall and seat, steel ceilings, open fires, tiled bath, large open piazzas, shade trees, etc.; will sell for $5,000; home for one-half price let for show it to you. F. E. TURETT, Jamaica Plain, 3 Centre st., Boston.

STOCK, crops, tools and household furniture, $150 cash, balance easy; 80 acres, 10 miles; 50 cows, 10 horses, 50 hens, 100 chicks, milky 1,000 qts. daily; 2 houses, 2 barns, shop and wagon; 2 wells, 2 pumps, 2 sets cart harness, 2 sets rider mill, incubator, steam boilers, harness, small tools, etc.; 2 acres fruit, 1,000 apple trees, wood and timber; prime 2-story house, 2 barns, shop and wagon; owner must sell; will take $2,000 cash, $1,000 down. Dept. 4, T. F. LELAND, 113 Devonshire st., Boston.

HOUSE 7 rooms, bath, gas, $7,000 ft. land fine lawn and shade trees, will sell for $2,500; $200 down, the balance the same as rent; here is your chance to get a home for little money. 3 Milk st., Room 54.

HOUSE 7 rooms, bath, furnace, 3,000 ft. land, at Revere; 10 minutes from beach; a grand location; must be sold; owner has other property to look after; a bargain; $3,200; $500 down, the balance on mortgage. LYONS, 4 Court st., Boston.

WOBURN—Pretty 17-a. farm on State road; high and sightly; good 7-a. house and barn; $1,800. HOLBROOK, 18 Tremont st., Boston.

BOOTHBAY HARBOR—Beautiful summer home, 8 rooms, completely furnished, including piano, linen, silver, dishes, etc.; fine location for boats; private shore; exclusive neighborhood; round trip ticket, $5.50; will rent for season or sell. HOLBROOK, 18 Tremont st., Boston.

FOREST HILLS IS THE COMING
place; a high and healthful location; 10 cars per hour; 5 family houses up-to-date and within a minute of car; 6 rooms, bath, set tubs, set stationary; will be completed this fall; and the surface cars, we are informed by a director of the road, will be run regularly; as a place to live there is no location about Boston equal to this. Call at 1 Milk st., Room 1, for information.

HOTEL, pay $1,500 yearly above taxes, etc.; ill health compels sale; even if you have had no former experience investigate this; $1,000 cash, balance assumed $8,000; plenty of boarders at once; developed. CHAPIN FARM AGENCY, 159 Old South building.

FOR SALE—In Lisbon, two-family house, 8 rooms and bath, all modern conveniences, in first-class condition; lease; rent $20; terms easy; assessed value is $7,000; must be sold at once; owner has left town. Apply to 3 Milk st. for information or address T 206, Boston American.

IT is to-day HOUSE having all conveniences, just finished, with plenty of land, in the country, within call of Boston? Fine air, fine trees, would you buy? If so address H 4, Boston American.

I HAVE 25 LOTS—162,000 ft. of the finest building land, large wooding, cut 40,000 cords; by high class residences, rated $14,000. Will exchange for good income property. Address T 278, Boston American.

FOR SALE OR TO LET—Store and dwelling house, Broadway and Franklin sts.; 11 rooms and bath; store and rooms rare cost $1,000; suitable for Summer home or Sanatarium. Lot, 114x150 feet. Apply to JOHN F. HEALEY, Hyde Park.

WANTED—Experienced real estate men to sell best located lots in Hyde Park; liberal terms; former great possibilities. McCORMACK REAL ESTATE CO., 1 Beacon st., Boston.

FOR SALE—House, 1 Acre st., near the center of Hyde Park; 8 rooms, bath, set tubs, set Portland st. Boston.

FOR SALE—New 2-family houses; great bargains if taken at once; cleaned location, Dorchester, Mass. Apply to Mr. Merrill, Milton.

COTTAGE, 6 rooms, stable, 4,000 ft. land, in Milton, $2,800. Room 811, 50 State st.

WINTER RESORTS.

From Ocean to Ocean
from
New Orleans to San Francisco
SUNSET EXPRESS
OF THE
SOUTHERN PACIFIC
RUNS DAILY
Inquire 170 Washington st., Boston.

SUMMER RESORTS

BOULEVARD LAMPS
Very ornamental and stylish for Private Grounds and Parks.

ANGLE LAMPS
Are the only reliable lamps burning oil. No smoke. No odor. Absolutely safe. Suitable for the Summer Home and Cottage.
CLARK-LAMB LIGHT CO., 7 and 79 Union st.

SUMMER BOARDERS WANTED—Come to Wellington Hill, Mystic, Medford; 2 Write MRS. A. W. BARLETT, Fort Clyde, Me.

WILL BE LIGHT OUTING for SUMMER BOARDERS
NEW HOUSE at White's Pond, Pelham, N. H., 10 minutes, electric lights, all modern conveniences, plenty fresh eggs, milk, cream, finest of boating, bathing, fishing, shooting; 1 hour from Boston; for further information address MRS. ELLEN M. HARRIS BROS., Methuen, Mass.; telephone No. 60-2.

TWO young ladies desire positions as pianist and musical entertainer at Summer hotel. Address P. O. Box 1,067, Montreal, Canada.

WINTHROP—To let for the season on Ware road, 5 minutes from Winthrop Junction, Boston & Winthrop station, 8-room plastered and furnished cottage; $175. Enq. of Mrs. Eyre of R. J. Wood, Ware Way or

CITY OF BOSTON.

TO TAXPAYERS.
Assessors' Office, City Hall,
Boston, May 1, 1906.
Your attention is called to Section 2, Chapter 490, Acts of 1906, which requires all persons making returns on property subject to taxation as of April 1 to furnish, before 5 o'clock p. m.,
By order of the Board of Assessors,
CHARLES E. FOLSOM, Secretary.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—Pocket locket in shape of quarter moon, containing photographs of children. Finder will be rewarded. Lenglass, Saturday, April 28. Return to 1,067 Washington st., city. suite 5.

LOST—Bunch of keys; finder will be rewarded if returned to 1,333 Washington st., city, suite 5.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS

SACRIFICE PIANO SALE

Hallet & Davis	$ 85.00
Merrill Upright	100.00
Rogers Upright	75.00
Chickering Upright	75.00
Kranich & Bach	75.00
Vose Upright	100.00
Ivers & Pond Upright	100.00
Steinway Piano	34.75
Chickering Upright	37.00
Ivers & Pond	105.00
Gilbert Upright	53.00
Vose Upright	60.00
Briggs Upright	53.75
Chickering Upright	81.50

$5 DOWN, $1 PER WEEK

The list of pianos listed and sacrificed by the Roxbury Storage Salesrooms to make room for unpaid pianos, nearly every instrument taken in exchange for a Piano, Hallet & Davis Chickering and Mendelssohn Upright Pianos, Rogers, Merrill and in first-class condition, and will be sold at a sacrifice to make room for pianos now in transit. Pianos sold on easy terms of $5 down and $1 per week; $65 and $70; pianos, $75 and $80; pianos, $85 and $90; pianos, $95 and $100; pianos, $105 and $110; pianos, $115 and $120; pianos, $125 and $130; pianos, $135 and $140; pianos, $145 and $150; pianos, $155 and $160; pianos, $165 and $170; pianos, $175 and $180; pianos, $185 and $190; pianos, $195 and $200; pianos, $205 and $210; pianos, $215 and $220; pianos, $225 and $230; pianos, $235 and $240; pianos, $245 and $250; pianos, $255 and $260; pianos, $265 and $270; pianos, $275 and $280; pianos, $285 and $290; pianos, $295 and $300; pianos, $305 and $310; pianos, $315 and $320; pianos, $325 and $330; pianos, $335 and $340; pianos, $345 and $350; pianos, $355 and $360; pianos, $365 and $370; pianos, $375 and $380; pianos, $385 and $390; pianos, $395 and $400; pianos, $405 and $410; pianos, $415 and $420; pianos, $425 and $430; pianos, $435 and $440; pianos, $445 and $450; pianos, $455 and $460; pianos, $465 and $470; pianos, $475 and $480; 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HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, JUNE 11, 1906.

The Railroad Clerk and His Graft

Is It Any Wonder He Is Content to Work for Small Wages?

For years uncountable it has been hard for the ordinary man in the street who knew something about the salaries paid to subordinate officials of railroads to understand the spirit that tied them to their posts.

Even more difficult was it to discover how they lived with such seeming comfort on pay which seldom exceeded $3,000 a year. The railroad office man works hard; his hours are long, his duties monotonous.

Yet, like Jefferson's office-holders, few die and none resign. It seemed that there must be some sinister influence, like the opium habit, or newspaper work, that kept them thus enthralled.

The man in the street is learning better now. He finds that it profits a railroad chief clerk, traffic master, superintendent of rolling stock or the like to work for $30 or $40 a week, because tributary corporations bribe him with tens of thousands annually to give them the service which it is his duty to give without any such colossal tips.

Comes, latest of all, a chief clerk in the office of the superintendent of motive power of the Pennsylvania road. Stocks in coal companies, commissions on coal used by the railroad, little unclassified checks for comfortable sums dropped into his hat like pennies into the headpiece of the blind beggar.

In three years his "graft" amounted to about $46,000. Some came mysteriously from unknown donors. None was solicited.

Neither is a tip in a restaurant solicited, but Joseph Boyer of the Pennsylvania has certainly outdone the most fawning waiter on Manhattan Island.

All this fortune of $46,000 was received by this chief clerk since 1903. Does President Cassatt still hold that the gratuities to Pennsylvania officials were accepted before there was either law or public sentiment on the matter?

Our Magnates Abroad Are Better Than a Circus

Europe's lack of a real travelling circus is partially compensated for by the presence of the American millionaire on his holidays.

The arrival of one of our principal products in the quietest and most mediaeval district is enough to set things going. Perhaps the millionaire will run over a few persons in his automobile. Perhaps he will buy a castle and turn it into an apartment house.

The American millionaire abroad may do anything, and he is sure to stimulate interest, whatever his choice of recreation. Mr. Schwab is said to be astonishing Monte Carlo by his expensive adherence to number 32. Rumor is busy with the name of Morgan in connection with a trifling matter of five millions for a collection of art objects—largely genuine, this time.

All Europe is agog over the arrival of Mr. Rockefeller. No one can even guess what he will do, but the Old World is pleasantly expectant.

It is well that our "successful men" should amuse some one, for over here their pranks are overshadowed by their practices.

Why Not Protect Human Beings?

Senator Bailey's description of the Pullman Car Company as the only complete monopoly in the United States to-day was justified.

Equally correct was his statement that these cars are used, not merely by the wealthy, but by all classes of people who travel at night. Therefore his protest against exempting this company from the provisions of the rate law was well made.

After the Interstate Commerce Commission gets through with uncovering the boodle and graft connected with the association of railroad officials and coal companies it might take up the relation of the Pullman company to the railroads, and particularly to the officials who manage those roads.

The Pullman patents have ceased to be essential to the building of a sleeping car. Indeed, better cars have been built, and are now on exhibition, to show what might be done if the corrupt alliance of the Pullman company and railroad officials could be destroyed.

Better cars, cheaper rates, servants paid by their employers and not by the travelling public, could all be had on every road if no officer of that road held stock in the present monopoly.

It is proposed to prohibit railroads or their managers from holding stock in companies designed to carry coal or cabbages or cattle to market.

Why should not the Interstate Commerce Commission find out to what extent they are interested in the one company furnishing first-class cars for human beings, and have that matter regulated, too?

Little Miss Muffet

A Nursery Rhyme Up to Date.

By Charles P. Clark

LITTLE Miss Muffet
Sat on her tuffet
Eating her canned corned beef;
She stuffed her inside,
And then laid down and died,
To her mother's unspeakable grief.

Marriage Customs Among the Hindoos

WHILE the government of man has reached an advanced stage among most of the nations, the tribal law of India antedates that which Moses gave to the Hebrews. Although the holy lawgiver of the Israelites was undoubtedly wise in decreeing that the caste system was a safe method for ruling an ignorant and numerous population, it seems conveyous that any plan or scheme of those old days should endure through all the changing centuries. Yet we find a code in India almost as unaltered as when it was established to meet the requirements of the early branches of the Aryan race.

The Hindoo marries in his own family, even as Abraham espoused his niece. The young Indian must seek a wife among his tribe, like Isaac, who journeyed into a far country to wed a maiden of his own family. Any young man of modern India who should disobey his caste rules of wedlock would displease his parents equally as much as Esau offended Isaac and Rebecca by marrying among strangers. The caste system as practiced in India at the present time, and as ordained by Moses, means a social and economic division of the population according to profession.

ALL HAIL, KING OF PETROLEUM!

BY T. POWERS

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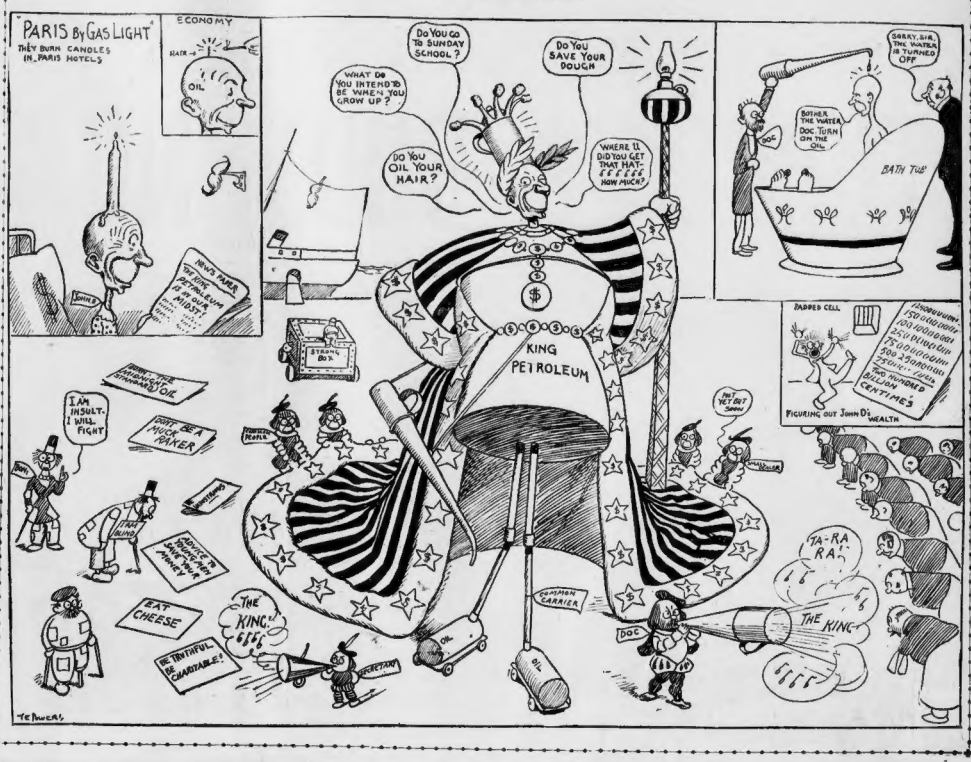

THE HALL-ROOM BOYS

THEY DO IT ON $11.50 PER

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YES, I'M GOING INTO THE COUNTRY AND TRY MY LUCK WITH THE ROD. WOULD YOU LIKE TO COME ALONG HALL ROOM? I'VE PROMISED THE GIRLS THAT I WOULD
WE'D LIKE TO, G. WHATAWAD BUT WE HAVE ALREADY ACCEPTED AN INVITATION OF JERRY WALL TO GO ALONG WITH HIS GIRLS. HE GIVE YOU ALL WEC CATCH TOO.
I'LL BE BACK ON THE 6.50 TRAIN.
1
NAW! THAT'S A PIPE. ALLS WE'VE GOT TO DO IS TO GO IN A FISH STORE AND BUY UP A STRING. THEY'LL NEVER KNOW THE DIFFERENCE. WE'LL ARRANGE TO GET TO THE GIRLS HOUSE THE SAME TIME HE GETS BACK.
GEE PERC, HAVENT YOU PUT YOUR FOOT IN IT?
2
WHAT KIND OF FISH ARE THOSE? GIVE US A DOZEN AND PUT THEM ON A STRING.
SEA-TROUT. THEY'RE RATHER SMALL, BUT THAT'S THE LAST OF THE LOT AND YOU CAN HAVE THEM AT HALF PRICE.
3
IT'S ABOUT TIME G. WHATAWAD WAS GETTING BACK. SOMEONE MIGHT COME ALONG WE KNOW, AND IT LOOKS SUSPICIOUS US STANDING HERE.
HERE HE COMES NOW. WE'LL WAIT TILL HE GETS THROUGH BRAGGING TO THE GIRLS AND THEN WE'LL COME ON THE SCENE AND DO THE GRAND STAND ACT.
FLAT LET.
4
AH- G. WHATAWAD - I SEE YOU GOT BACK BEFORE WE DID. IS THAT ALL YOU CAUGHT? LOOK AT OUR FINE BUNCH. OF COURSE WE HAD THE ADVANTAGE IN BEING ABLE TO FISH FROM A BOAT. EVERYBODY HAS THEIR PRETTY LARGE IN A PRIVATE THAT CAN HANDLE PRESERVE. FOR BROOK TROUT. GIVE A HOG EITHER. US A LOOK.
5
SAY HALL ROOM, THESE ARE SEA-TROUT? ER-BUT-ER-DON'T BROOK TROUT EVENTUALLY SWIM OUT TO SEA. AND FURTHERMORE THEY'RE TWO OR THREE DAYS OLD.
6
Harrell

THEIR FISHING TRIP WAS A GREAT SUCCESS

Dinkelspiel Tells All About Kissing

By George V. Hobart

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HOME, LATELY.

Vein Ieber son, Looey: Ve haf received your letter from New Haven, der place vich made der college yells famous, und your mother und me vas glat dot pitzness vas goot und dot you vas getting along financially on der road.

I notice vare you say it in your letter dot you met mit many students on der Scampus at New Haven.

Ve also received much amusement from der place in your letter vare you description der young chent vich sat next to you in der hotel writing room, vich vas composing a letter to vun of der newspapers because he vished some inflammation on der subject of kissing.

Such a young man must be a bird of der fish species, mit der fever of unrest in his veins, like a Harel, und he has a protruding forehead, like a sculpin.

Vy should any young chent be so cold und clammy as to write to der newspapers for inflammation on der subject of kissing ven he could find der manufacturer at home in her papa's parlor mit der light burning so low dot der Gas Company shivers mit anger?

Such a young chent is a discredit to der glorious flag vich bore him, und he puts obstructions in der pathway of literature as ve see it in der marriage license.

Ve betide der girl of der fair sex vich looks upon such a man mit her googie googie eyes.

Kissing is der oldest monopoly in der vorld, Looey, mit der eggsception of der Standard Oil.

I don't know who vas der fairst man to remove a kiss.

Maybe it vas Chon Quincy Adam's inwention in der Garden of Eden, und mebbe not.

Der orchinator of der kiss is lust in der darkness of cantkickwity.

Anyvay, I doan'd dink dev author of der fairst kiss spoke much about his vunderful discofery.

He kept der secret locked up in his boosum, like der circulation of der blood.

He vas afrait to tell it because he know dot efery man in der community vould steal his patent rights.

Vedder he get aboud it he set it amphibulously, like a vitness in der railroad investigations.

Den, of course, he could not complete his inwention mitoud a collaboratoress, Looey!

Someding suspicions me dot it vas his collaboratoress dot gave der ides avay und made it public property.

Heafen bless dot collaboratoress!

Kissing is vun of der best und most videspread professions in dis vorld, Looey, und der eight-hour law doan'd aects it. Ve nefer hear of a strike in der kissing industry.

For der benefit of der young chent in New Haven I vould vish to mention dot der man dot vould took der time to speak a harsh vord aboud kissing is some relation to a goose feather, und he vill find a lobster salad roosting somevare on his family tree.

He is der kind of a boiled prune dot vill kiss a pretty girl und den valk avay to a cool spot und try to figure ould vot kind of candy dit it taste like.

He has a mouth on him like a open vindow, vich is unspeakable, und it tells not, nerder does it spin.

Such a foolish fellow vould kick on der New Cherusalem, because he is afraid he vill punctuate der tires of his automobubble on der chasper und onyx pavements in der golden streets.

Der only vay to description a kiss is to took vun, und den mit a qvick invard breath say: "Py Chimineddy! history should repeat itself!"

Den be a repeater.

I doand mean der kind of kissing vich arises ven two vimmen part mit each udder on der street corner to took a perhaps chancy on der goose-face street cars.

Dot looks like kissing to der spectators, but to der vimmen vich handle it it feels like putting a saucer of ice cream back in der refricherator.

It is der kind of a kiss vich arrives smiling at der face, but before somevun answers der bell it leaves its card und hurries avay.

But der real kiss—ach, Himmel!

Der real kiss, Looey, is an ice cream jog, mit rose leaves on der side!

Der real kiss, Looey, is someding vich tickles der soul till it laughs ould loud.

My, my, dot young chent in New Haven is such a foolisher, Looey.

My anger has got a return ticket, so I vill stop.

Your mother has yust inkvired how is it I know so fluently der history und all dis inside inflammation aboud der kissing pitzness, but I just smile at her und say in der Latin tongue, "Googoo tomatoe, multum in parvenue!"

Vich means, Looey, "to der victims belongs der spoils!"

Yours mit luff.

D. DINKELSPIEL,
per George V. Hobart.

Little Editorials from the People

TO AID SAN FRANCISCO

W. R. Hearst, Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Permit me to make a suggestion in a d of San Francisco.

Draw up a bill (to offer to Congress) following the National Banking acts, which will permit the San Francisco officials to deposit San Francisco bonds with the Treasurer at Washington in lieu of U. S. bonds, and have the Treasurer issue to the San Francisco officials Treasury notes under the same terms and conditions as granted to any national bank.

These notes to be paid out for permanent public improvements such as San Francisco must have.

These notes can be redeemed by a yearly payment of 4 per cent. on the principal, wiping out the obligation in twenty-five years with but very little cost for interest.

I do not think the money lords would derive any benefit from San Francisco's misfortune.

This bill might pass Congress as an emergency measure.

JAMES L. DENNY.